

DEMO CAMPAIGN WORK STARTED

J. W. Davis May Tour
Western States

NEW YORK, July 12.—Actual work on preparations for the democratic presidential campaign got under way today.

J. W. Davis, the party standard bearer, was at the home of his friend and business associate, Frank Polk, where he conferred at length with Cordell Hull, chairman of the national committee, on the campaign program.

It virtually has been decided that Davis will receive the formal nomination of his party at his home in Clarksville, Tenn., and will make Clarksville his headquarters for the campaign.

He will remain in New York until a new national chairman is appointed and then plans a short vacation in Maine.

It has not been decided definitely as yet whether Davis will tour the west but friends of the candidate doubt reports that he may conduct a front porch campaign from Clarksville, depending upon the radio to carry his voice to the agricultural states.

Davis plans to return to his Long Island home tonight and will spend the week end there, returning to New York Monday.

TWO SLAIN IN STREET TRAGEDY

Man Shoots Wife and Kills
Self

PHILADELPHIA, July 11.—In sight of hundreds of pedestrians, George Bowers, 28, shot and probably fatally wounded his wife and then ended his own life on a street corner here today.

Mrs. Mary E. Carson, 33, of Camden, N. J., a bystander, was struck in the leg by a stray bullet. Bowers, according to police, had been estranged from his wife. Today he walked into a restaurant where Mrs. Bowers was employed and started an argument. Mrs. Bowers fled, followed by her husband, who drew a revolver and fired several shots.

Amusements

Saturday
People's Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dancer."
Liberty: "The Sting of the Scorpion."
Cameo: Harold Lloyd in "Girl Shy."
Strand: Harry Carey in "The Lightning Rider."
Garden Airdome: Port Arthur Players in "Dawn of the Mountains."
Green Tree: "Nearest Man in the World."

DAIRY BUREAU STARTED

A bureau of dairying has been established in the United States department of agriculture to take over and assume upon the work of the dairy division in the bureau of animal industry. Dr. C. W. Larson, head of the old dairy division, will be in charge of the new bureau.

KEEP STOCK WATERED

Farm animals should be kept well supplied with water at all times, to insure normal action of the body processes. It helps digestion and absorption of food and keeps stock in good condition.

Churches

COMMUNITY CHURCH
Pear Ridge
Sunday school, 9 o'clock. Arnold McGaffey, superintendent.
No services Sunday afternoon.
Service Sunday night, 8 o'clock.
Services every morning and evening during the week, conducted by Rev. J. M. Gordon of Silsbee.
All are invited to attend these services.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner Fifth and Shreveport
Clifton W. Culp, pastor.
Sunday school will begin promptly at 9:30, all classes and departments meeting at the church except the men's Bible class which meets at the Peoples theatre, and the young men's Bazaar class which meets at the Garden theatre. This will be the second Sunday of our local campaign. The pastor has just returned from the state B. Y. P. U. encampment at Palacios, Texas, and will preach at both services Sunday.
The eight B. Y. P. U.'s will meet.

Dr. W. P. Melanson
DENTIST
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Phone 362

promptly at 6:15, and good programs have been prepared for all unions.
Sunday school, 9:30.
Morning service, 10:45.
B. Y. P. U., 6:15.
Evening service, 7:45.
The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Mobile and Fifth
T. Alvin Davis, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45. We are very much pleased with the fine attendance last Sunday and the liberal offering for the building fund.
Sermon at 11. Subject, "Guidance."
Anthem, "Like as a Father" (Martin).
Solo, selected.
Intermediate Endeavorers at 3 and the Sewers at 7. The social functions of the past week have been most enjoyable. Let us have a fine meeting Sunday.

The senior topic is "How to Abolish War." Mr. Love is leader.
Sermon at 8 o'clock by the pastor, Miss Maude Hendrickson and Miss Thelma Campbell will sing "Gentle Lead, Oh Gentle Lead Us."
Anthem, "Turn Thy Face From Sin."
We have sufficient fans to keep our auditorium cool. Come worship with us.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Corner Mobile and Fifth
Chas. E. Weidner, minister.
9:45 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Morning worship.
7 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
The special music of the morning service will be under the supervision of Prof. Culpepper with Miss Anna Johnson at the instrument. At this service the pastor will speak on vacation how to make this summer's vacation the most profitable one you have ever had.

The Christian Endeavor society will consider the topic, "War," at their Sunday evening service and Miss Bernice Carter will be the leader of the service.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH
1341 Fifth Street
V. A. Goble, pastor.
B. A. Watson, assistant pastor.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. G. E. Lomar, superintendent.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning theme.

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The Torch of Liberty—Evelina Thomas, "Red Light Signal."
Junior Epworth league meets at 8 p. m.
Intermediate league meets at 4 p. m.
Columbian league meets at 6:15 p. m.
Trinity league meets at 6:15 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. with scripture lesson by K. C. Rogers.

A general social meeting on the roof of the church will be held every Wednesday after the prayer meeting. Most will be open to the public by 8:45. We will have a social meeting on the roof every Friday from 7:45 to 11 p. m. until further notice.

Rev. J. M. Gordon, of Silsbee, who is an effective gospel preacher and pastor of our church in his home town, will be the preacher in a revival which will run from July 10 to 20 in the church at Pear Ridge. Rev. B. O. Power, our pastor there will have charge of the revival. It will be worth while to attend these services.

The Epworth leagues will have the "Spectacular Four," a male quartette from Southern Methodist University at Dallas in a fine entertainment in this church July 18.

We invite the public to all services.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Sixteenth St. and Shreveport Ave.
J. F. Dobbs, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Jack Elben, superintendent.
Breaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Dennis L. Griffith.
B. Y. P. U. meetings at 6:45 p. m. Rena Smith, general director.
The revival meeting in the new tabernacle is progressing nicely, large congregations at each service and many additions to the church up to the present time. The meeting will continue through the week, perhaps longer. Brother Griffith is preaching some splendid sermons. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Seats have been provided for 700 and more will be provided if needed.
The pastor will go to Houston Sunday.

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day to fill the pulpit of pastor Griffith in the Trinity Baptist church.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1004 Sixth Street
L. E. Carpenter, minister.
Bible study, 9:45. Be on time with a good report and a new pupil.
That outing for next week will be arranged for Sunday. We want to go with you. But we must know Sunday how many to arrange for. He three Sunday if possible, for you would sure enjoy that outing in Magnolia Park at Beaumont.
Preaching and worship, 10:40 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Ladies class, Thursday, 9:30 a. m. I shall continue the service on the basis of "Jesus" from Acts 8:35 both morning and evening.
You are invited to all our services.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
1211 Fifth Street
Services, Sunday, 11 a. m. Subject, "Servant."
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8 o'clock.
A reading room is open at the same location every week day, except holidays, from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Corner Fifth St. and Beaumont Ave.
R. R. Yoder, minister.
Bible school, 9:30. Mrs. H. B. Stanley, general superintendent. John Riser, platform superintendent.
Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon, "The Army of God."
Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Sermon, "If I Were the Devil."
Christian Endeavor, Intermediate, 8:30. Subject, "Should Christian People Engage in Another War?" Letters will be read at this meeting from lawyers, bankers, preachers and business men.
Senior Christian Endeavor, 8:45.

ST. JOHN'S EV. LUTHERAN
Port Arthur College Chapel, 1340 Procter Street.
F. C. H. Scholz, pastor.
Neil Amaler, Sunday school supt.
Meditation—For we have not here an abiding city, but we seek after the city which is to come. Hebrews, 13:14.

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H. C. Helms will be the leader. Also at this meeting Mr. Helms and other officials will be inaugurated as officers in the society.
Mid-week prayer and praise service, Wednesday, 7:45.
We invite the public to our services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST
Corner Ninth and San Augustine
J. E. Canady, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 o'clock. A. W. Smith, superintendent. It is a little warm and we are a little crowded, but we have a good school and room for you if you are not attending elsewhere. We hope soon to be more favorably situated, and cordially invite you to be with us.

The pastor will preach morning and evening on very vital themes. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Every member of the church and others interested in our new building enterprise are urged to be present at the Sunday services.

Our revival services will begin Sunday, July 20, just one week off with our missionary, Rev. R. J. Brown, doing the preaching. This will be the last revival meeting in the old church building. So soon as the new church is finished another meeting will be held. A cordial invitation to attend these meetings.

Our training services, with Miss Lora Wells as general director, will be held at 6:45 p. m. The circle meetings are held on Tuesdays.
The Junior Mission Band meets Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

As the transitoriness of all things earthly forces itself upon our consciousness, we occasionally experience our very footing as slipping from under us, as we "now and then" sense the cold breath of death itself. We are convinced, dear that we have not abiding city here. We eventually feel ourselves as wanderers who are constantly pulling their tent-stakes as they hasten on and on. But surely we must be in quest of something, surely we are seeking a very definite something, surely we are bound for some destination. Yes, we are seeking after the city which is to come. We are looking for that abiding city, not built with hands, eternal in the heavens. Every pious Christian heart is filled with a holy dissatisfaction with the best that the world can give. We do not wish to be completely of the things of the world. God forbid that we hold ourselves aloof from mingling freely in the activities of the world. And may we never for one moment cease to do our all by way of helping the world attain the best it is capable of. After all, it is God's world and we hope to see it reveal ever more and more of His glory. Yet down deep in our hearts there lies the blessed conviction that we are citizens of still another land. We are His children and as such we are joint-heirs with Christ of that home which is an abiding one, and thither do we hasten. "I'm but a stranger here, Heaven is my home, only a sojourner. Heaven is my home." Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

THE LOVE TRAP
Today Only At
CAMEO

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. No evening service.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Corner Waco and Twelfth St.
S. W. Hampton, pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. W. B. Nance, superintendent.
Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Junior N. Y. P. U., 6:45 p. m. Senior N. Y. P. U., 8:45 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday and Friday, 7:30.
Ladies prayer meeting and study at Mrs. M. Crowe, 1049 N. Main land avenue.
Ladies Missionary society, Thursday.
Welcome to all.

DR. QUEEN PARK CHURCH OF CHRIST
2220 Eighth Street
D. M. Frazer, minister.
Bible study, 10 a. m. Seven classes, good teachers. Come and bring someone with you.
Worship at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching at both services.
Song and Bible drill, Thursday, 7:45 p. m.
You will be welcomed at all these services.

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BRYAN CHANGES STAND ON DAVIS

Calls Him 'Progressive at Heart'

WASHINGTON, July 12.—William Jennings Bryan today branded the democratic presidential nominee, John W. Davis, as a "progressive at heart" whose previous "professional connections instead of being a handicap will be turned into an advantage."

Bryan said he had given Davis his support because he had been convinced that "his endorsement of our platform is thorough and earnest." He told friends here a personal conference with Davis had won him over to confidence in Davis' progressiveness and he was sure Davis in his campaign speeches "will convince the voters that he is at heart a progressive in spite of his professional connections."

"If he can do it, these connections, instead of being a handicap to him, will be turned into an advantage," declared Bryan, "for the reason that they will show the strength of his character—a man who can maintain his integrity and his sympathy with the people in spite of such professional associations and as such he will appeal to the people."

BOOZE RUNNER'S LIQUOR STOLEN

Captain Killed and 33,000 Cases Taken

NEW YORK, July 12.—War has flared up on rum row and two vessels of foreign registry have paid the penalty for cutting prices.
The captain of one was killed, while aboard the other the officers and crew were locked below for ten days while a "pirate" craft, under orders from "the biggest bootlegger of them all," took away the offending steamer's 33,000 cases of liquor.

This was the version of two recent incidents of piracy along the 12-mile limit, where the wholesale liquor merchant men hob at anchor, given out at prohibition headquarters here.

Glad to Oppose Bryan in Race

CHICAGO, July 12.—General Charles G. Dawes, republican candidate for vice president, today expressed pleasure that he would run against his friend and former neighbor, Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, democratic candidate for the same office. Dawes and Bryan once lived within three blocks of each other in Lincoln, Nebraska. They were close personal friends during the days when both were struggling for success in the legal profession. Dawes left Lincoln to seek fame and fortune in Chicago. Bryan remained in Lincoln and became the first citizen of his state.

The Tangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
Copyright 1935—NEW SERVICE INC.

Letter From Mrs. Joseph Graves Hamilton to Leslie Prescott
MY DEAR DAUGHTER:
I am very much disappointed at not being able to be with you on your anniversary, but, Leslie dear, I am very much worried over your father, he's not very well, and since he arrived home his condition has improved, but he's still ailing, and because of his long absence, have developed and been most troublesome. He makes Mrs. Atherton very much.

Of course the whole house is upset with preparations for Alice's wedding. I wonder if you remember that at the time of your marriage she said she was not going to have a big wedding—that she hated them. Now she seems to be obsessed with only one idea—that her wedding is to be a much larger, much grander, and much more expensive society event than yours.

Leslie dear, I am very much concerned over Alice's marriage. She seems to be so different since she returned home. She is irritable and nagging, and she leads poor Karl such a life that your father said to me the other day that he wouldn't blame him if he broke the engagement.

Her latest notion is that she does not want to live in America after she is married. She particularly detests Pittsburg and you know how devoted Karl is to his old home. I don't think he was ever very happy in England. He just stayed over there because he had an idea that Alice needed him.

I suggested that Karl and she go to your anniversary party, and she was quite impatient at the suggestion. Said she didn't understand why she had to make her appearance at your party just because she happened to be your sister—said in a very nasty way that Karl could go if he wanted to.

Leslie, I think Alice is making a great mistake because not only your father and I, but nearly every one in Pittsburg where your girls grew up knew that Karl was very much in love with you before your marriage. Now that he has transferred that affection she ought to be quite satisfied to let bygones be bygones.

Instead she is always bringing it up and making Karl uncomfortable. If she doesn't look out she will succeed in turning his thoughts back to you—your Leslie darling, you were very sweet and charming while we were in New York in contrast to her irritability and selfishness.

Perhaps I oughtn't to say this to you, Leslie, about Alice, but I am so worried about this marriage that I had to talk to someone. I dare not speak of it to your father because he already has become so out of patience with Alice that I am sure he would be very stern with her. He has gone to a point now where he treats his own daughter with the most consummate politeness and keeps out of her way as much as possible. He speaks of you very often, my dear. You have always been such a good daughter to us, and we are so glad that you are happy in your home.

The check in this letter is from your father as a little present to you on your anniversary. Do with

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HAY STANDARDIZED
Federal grades for hay have been established by the U. S. department of agriculture after years of research work in which all kinds of hay in this country were analyzed. An inspection service is also formed in connection with the standardization.

GOOD PIG FEED
The basis of all pig feeding is grain—corn, ground wheat or barley—supplemented with a small percentage of a protein feed such as tankage, fish meal and skim milk.

CORN CULTIVATION
Corn should be cultivated only deep enough to kill weeds. Cultivating deeper cuts off many corn roots growing near the surface.

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SPORTS GAMES PUZZLES

A PAGE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

JOKES STORIES RIDDLES



WHEN THE WOLF-PACK CHASED THE FAST CROSS COUNTRY FLYER



When Edith and Jack were traveling the Canadian route to the Western Coast, they became friends with a delightful, white-haired old man, who knew dozens of interesting stories about the mountains and giant trees and the wildflowers that could be seen from the train windows. When they asked him how he learned his tales of the outdoors, he told them of years he had spent in the northern forests as a naturalist.

One morning they went with him to the observation platform at the rear of the train. They were sitting there listening to a particularly good story when Edith suddenly gave a little cry. Her finger pointed to a lean, gray wolf that had trotted out of the trees when the animal began to chase the train down the tracks. Scarcely had it started when a second and wolf followed, and a third. In a minute a whole pack was in pursuit, a ferocious, ravening bunch, leaping forward with their tongues

out, as near the observation platform as their little legs would take them. Edith screamed helplessly. Passengers inside crowded to the door, fascinated at the sight.

"They'll eat us up!" shrieked Jack. But the old man held him from the door.

"I'll take care of you," he said. "If you go inside you'll miss one of the most thrilling sights it will ever be your opportunity to see." Edith clung to the scientist's sleeve, trying not to be frightened.

The wolves kept close upon the speeding train by miraculously swift action. It seemed as if they would leap up and devour the watchers. Jack felt a shiver of joy that he should be so near to peril, and yet safe.

Then a funny thing happened. Just when the excitement was at its height, the train began to slow down. A dreadful fear gripped both Edith and her brother. It was going to stop!

Edith ran inside and hid her head in her mother's skirts; Jack struggled to a place of safety among the passengers in the door. The old man, however, stood at the rail, eagerly watching.

EVEN 'THE KID' GOES CAMPING

Among the enthusiastic sportsmen who can boast fifteen beautiful speckled trout on one string is none other than "The Kid" himself—Jackie Coogan! Those of you who think Jackie's talents are limited to remarkable screen acting should be quickly informed that he is quite a camper and almost as successful a fisherman as he is a mimic.

Jackie has become so skillful at trout fishing in the sparkling pools of his woodland ranch high up in the California above sea level, situated on Manter creek at the fork of Keri river. It is such a secluded spot that even the forest rangers did not know of it until the Coogans came. Snow-capped mountains are in sight of the cabin where Jackie lives when he is there, and the first time the movie starlet dived off into the water of Manter creek, which is fed by the mountain streams, he demanded to know, "Who ordered the ice water?"

When Jackie goes to camp he goes for fun and comfort, and leaves style behind. Instead of riding up the mountains on a charging steed befitting a gentleman of his fame and earning capacity, he goes on "Dicky Bird," his pet, a plodding, sturdy mountain burro.

The very best thing about Jackie's forest home is that when he sits

at the breakfast table he can look out of the screened porch and see the bucks and does come down to drink from the stream. None of your fashionable seaside resorts for swifly-moving trout, just as a dog feels the natural wild instinct to chase a street car or automobile. When the motion had ceased, their fun was over.

In High Society

Mother: "What are you studying now?"

Son: "We have taken up the subject of molecules."

Mother: "I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly, tried to get your father to wear one, but he couldn't keep it on his eye."

He Was a Gentleman

Farmer: "Don't you see that sign, Private—No Hunting Allowed?"

Hunter: "I don't read anything marked private."

And Probably Was

"My father is a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing."

"My father is a parson, so I can be good for nothing."

Quoted

"Oh, shucks," cried Mabel. "I dropped my boudoir cap in my face powder."

Mary turned over sleepily and said, "When neighborhood was in flour."

Certainly

Little Boy: "Sheep are the dumbest animals."

Mother (absently): "Yes, my lamb."

HOW TO REBIND AN OLD BOOK

Often our favorite books become so worn from use that their covers come off and the pages are scattered. A little mending and a new cover will save the usefulness of such a book. In the illustration you will see how to put a new stiff cover on a book.

The materials you need are two heavy cardboard covers, a strip of coarse cheesecloth, a heavy cover paper of any kind of cloth—linen, poplin or cretonne are good ones. Your glue must be thinned until it will spread smoothly like paint.

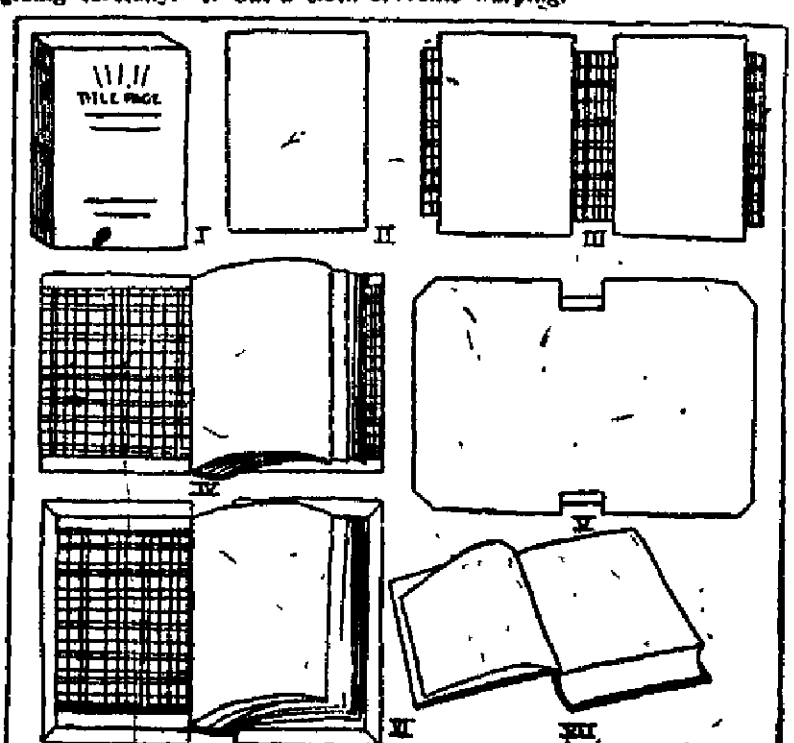
Follow through the steps as they are pictured: 1. Sections of the book are torn apart and sewn with a darning needle at the back.

2. Cut two heavy cardboard covers. 3. Glue the cardboard on strips of coarse cheesecloth. 4. Fit the back of the book into place on the cheesecloth covered side of the boards, gluing carefully. 5. Cut a cloth or

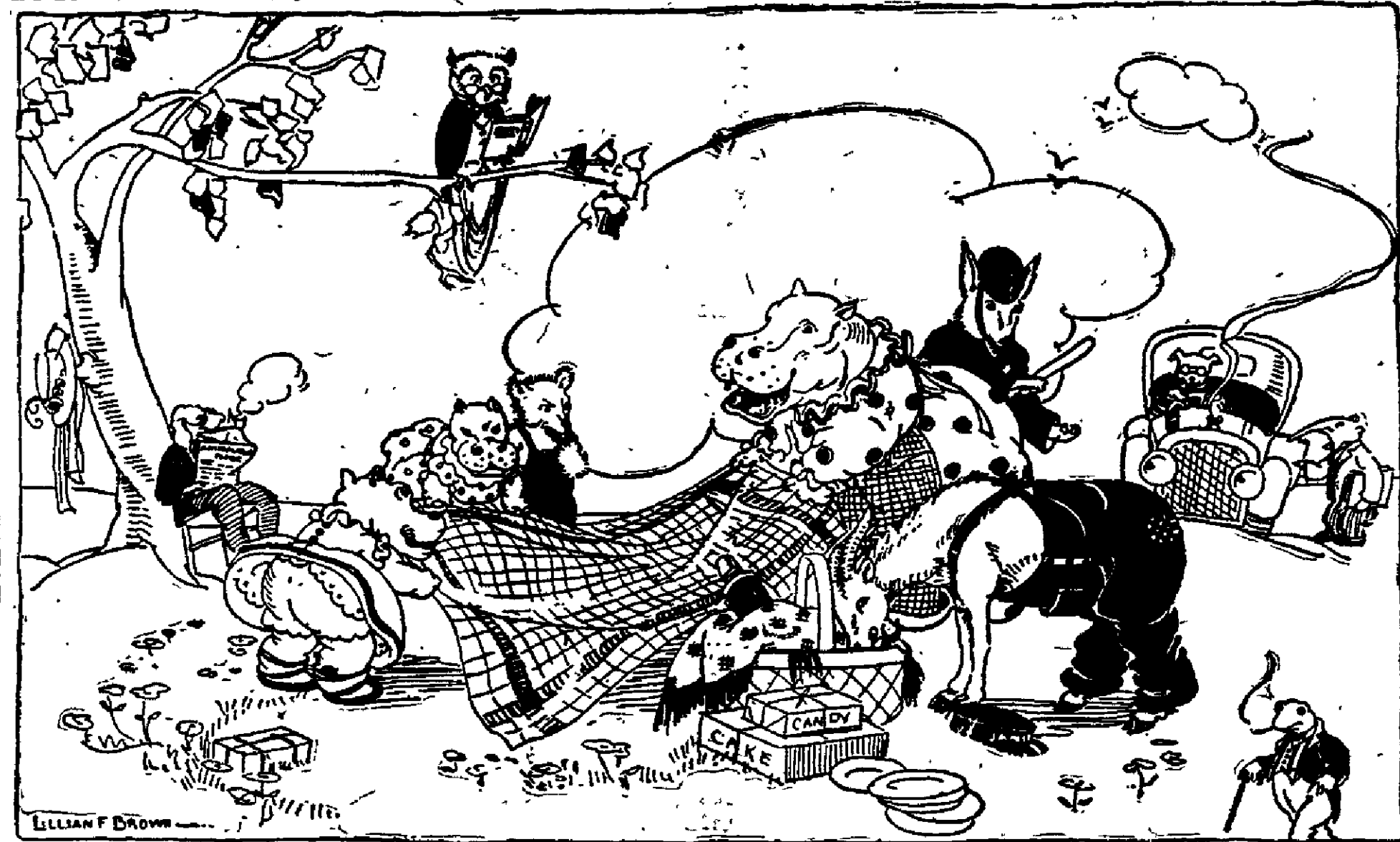
heavy paper cover. At the center, where the book hinges, laps should be turned in. Miter the corners. 6. Lap the edges of the cover over the cardboards, and glue. 7. Paste the first page of the book flat against the cover. Do the same at the back.

Be sure that the cheesecloth is a couple of inches narrower than the covers, and the cloth or binding paper two inches wider all around, to allow an inch lap in each edge. Cover the cheesecloth completely with glue so it will adhere tightly. Fit it well into the hinges of the book. Stretch the cloth tightly over the boards and glue the laps inside. The first and last pages of your book should be covered completely with glue and pressed smoothly against the boards.

As soon as your new cover is on, press the book between heavy weights until it is dry. This prevents warping.



THE STAFF OF THE ANIMAL NEWSPAPER HAS A PICNIC



(The staff of The Animal Newspaper had a picnic. Here's the story of it as told by the Police Dog Reporter.)

Replied, "I approve of the plan!" We packed up a lunch. Got a car for the bunch. And away to the woodlands we ran.

Our society writer Was told to invite her Two kids, who were welcome indeed— The youngsters were able To help set the table And cart all the baskets of feed.

A COMPANY DINNER MOVIE LESSON

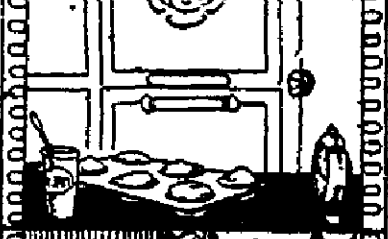
"Special 'surprise muffins' will be sure to please the guests at the company dinner which the girl who follows these 'movie lessons' in cooking will serve. Mother can leave the kitchen and sit on the front porch while you make the muffins, because her help won't be needed at all if you follow these directions carefully."



1. Sift together 1 1/2 cups corn-meal, 1 cup flour, 3 teaspoonsful baking powder and 1/2 teaspoonful salt.



2. Rub in one tablespoonful of shortening and add the liquid which is one well-beaten egg mixed with about 3/4 of a cupful of milk. This will make a soft batter.



3. Fill greased muffin tins one-quarter full, then put in each one a teaspoonful of strawberry jam. Cover with the batter and put in a hot oven for twenty minutes.



4. When the company break open their gems, a surprise is found inside. These muffins are as delicious as they are attractive.

Of course we must have a salad with our company dinner, so that'll be the lesson for next week.

HOW TO MAKE A "WIND WAGON"

If you don't live near water, and even if you do, you can get a lot of fun out of making a land sailboat, or "wind wagon," which will take you scooting along the sidewalk when a stiff breeze is blowing. You can learn a lot about seamanship, too, by experimenting with your sails to adjust them correctly in the wind, and managing the steering against the gusts of wind, which would be "squalls" at sea.

for that purpose, as most wagons do. When you have the buggy made, trot it out on the first breezy day.

Enter Race

In some towns these wind wagons are so popular that city-wide races are held in which all boys compete. Winning such a race demands care in making the wind wagon and skill in sailing it. The necessary things to make this speeder are four large wheels, a couple of axles, and a few pieces of board. When these are thrown together, a sheet and a pole for the sail will be necessary. In putting this wagon together, make it as light as possible, so that it will move faster in the wind. All that is necessary is just a skeleton frame to hold the wheels together and provide a place for you to sit and a place in which the mast can be erected.

Use Light Wheels

Make the wagon about four feet long, eighteen inches wide, and put the largest and lightest wheels on it you can get.

I also advise that you make the two rear wheels the steering wheels instead of using the front wheels.



Point the sail, and try to make it go. You will find it considerable of a job to handle this rig until you get the hang of it, but after that—oh, boy!

The food, 'tis reported, Was strangely assorted 'To suit every one's special taste. But Janitor Goat (As the reader will note) 'Saw that not even a can went to waste.

Those present were Danny, The Dog, who's uncanny At scenting a thing to report; Freddie Frog (It is said) He is two jumps ahead Of all other writers of sport; And Willie Antelope, Oh, he's a world beater At nosing around after crickets; Our limotype setter, An Irish go-getter

Who brings out the paper on time, We scattered about With an ear-splitting shout, And started to frolic and play— No copy to write, No crimes to recite, No wonder we all felt so gay.

The cub swiped some honey— It really was funny To see his wild flight from the bees. Then, becoming more meek, He played hide and seek With the Hippo Twins all through the trees. A game of baseball— Was begun by us all Which promised to be very fast, But the ball went astray.

And was gobbled straightway By Sir Ostrich who just ambled past.

Then the table was laid, On the grass in the shade, And the baskets were emptied with speed, And down on the ground We all sat around And set to devouring the feed. Well, we ate and we ate Until it grew late: We rode home by the light of the moon, And we all must confess It was quite a success And we're having another one soon.

"BAG AND RATTLE" IS GOOD CAMP GAME

How well can you see when you're blindfolded—without peeking? If you stumble all around and lose your sense of direction, then you'll have a lot of fun playing "Bag and Rattle"—and so will the watchers.

Two players at a time are chosen to play the game, the others looking on. These two are blindfolded carefully, so that they are absolutely unable to see anything.

Drive Stake in Ground

In the meantime a stake has been driven into the ground, a stout stake which will stand plenty of tugging without being pulled up. Then around the waist of each player is placed a length of rope. This may vary according to the space you have to play the game in, but the best length is about twenty-five feet. The other end of the rope is tied to the stake.

One of the blindfolded boys is then given an old pillow case stuffed with straw or with old cotton rags. The other must carry an old baking powder tin or coffee can with several fair-sized pebbles in it.

Hit Boy With Sack

At the word "go" the player with the sack tries to hit his companion with his weapon. Of course, the boy with the rattle is not idle, and tries to get out of the way of the other player. He is required to keep rattling the pebbles in his tin can, however, so that the boy with the sack may have an idea of the direction in which to turn to find him. If the game is played skillfully, neither player can tell the whereabouts of the other. The rattle can be shaken so as to deceive the other player. It need not be shaken every minute, but must be shaken at close intervals. It is great fun for the bystanders to watch the two maneuver, the one trying to get in a position for a blow and the other trying to escape.

Change Players

Many misuses are made, the boy with the stuffed pillow case often striking wildly at the air and the boy with the rattle dodging blows that are nowhere near him. After five minutes of this play, two new opponents are hitched up and the game goes on.

Looked That Way

"Johnnie, the stork brought you a little sister."

"Oh, go on, stork nothing! It was a milkman brought it. Doesn't it say on the wagon, 'Families Supplied Daily'?"

Conservation

Father: "But what's the use of having accounts with four tailors?"

Son: "Well, you see, it makes your bills so much smaller."

Truth in It

Rink: "What are you reading?"

Dink: "A tale of buried treasure."

Rink: "Wasting your time on fiction again?"

Dink: "No. It's a book on how to grow potatoes."

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Here's a game for yard or camp. It's not too lively for the warmest days, and it provides sport for watchers as well as players. Try it when the other old standby games seem to have become stale.

IN SNOOPYQUOP LAND

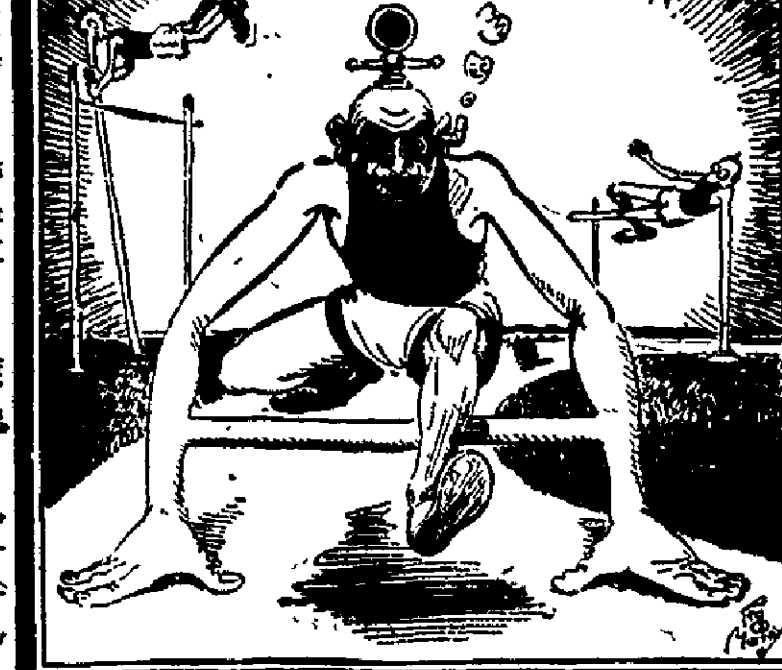
WHERE NOTHING SEEMS QUEER

Snoopyquop Papa Tells How to Hurdle

Although it isn't generally known, the Snoopyquops have entered the Olympic games and are quite likely to win first place—or something. We present for your scrutiny a Snoopyquop hurdler taken while the gentleman (question mark) was in training outside the gates of Paris. (They wouldn't let him in the city.)

This boy always has his hurdle with him and it is no trouble at all for him to take a few practice leaps. He is shown putting his best foot forward, even though it may sound queer to say that "the left foot first is right." The motor-meter atop his dome tells him when his radiator is about to boil over, while the convenient chimney in one ear permits him to lay down a smoke screen to confuse his opponents—provided, of course, that they are ever behind him.

In the background you will see Polabearski, the Pole, doing the pole vault and Low, the poor Indian, doing a high jump. It's kind of tough on Pola's nose, but if it bends he can have it re-set Greek or Roman, or both. He's quite a pole star in his own event (and estimation). Low, the high jumper, is clearing his own leg neatly with one bound. He trains on Mexican jumping beans and spring water.



HIS DOUBLE NATURE

Pancho was a bulldog with a dual nature. Like Dr. Jekyll who was sometimes Mr. Hyde, he was one dog when allowed to run in the yard, chase tramps or cats and rove and fight and bark as a dog should do, and an entirely changed animal when he came within range of Mrs. Simpson, his mistress. Mrs. Simpson "enjoyed poor health." She found it necessary to take several varieties of pills and capsules and mineral waters at intervals during the day, and because she herself felt aches and pains she imagined those around her were ailing, too.

Now, Pancho was nothing if not obliging, so he reasoned that if Mrs. Simpson wanted him to be a sick dog, he'd be one. She gave him much better meals and more sympathy if he sniffed, moaned and whined. In fact, Mrs. Simpson seemed to be disappointed if he didn't show constant signs of illness.

Next door to Mrs. Simpson lived a young man known to the neighborhood as Mr. Pat. He was a big, bluff fellow who would laugh when Mrs. Simpson told him how weak Pancho was and would say that all the dog needed was to be allowed to chew regular bones instead of all that dainty stuff she gave him, and he ought to be in some good fight instead of being perfumed and pampered like a lap-dog. Mrs. Simpson admitted Mrs. Pat very much because he was cheerful and handsome, but she just couldn't agree with him about her poor Pancho. But then she didn't know that when the dog got in friendly tussles with Mr. Pat he was a vigorous, fighting demon.

So to Mr. Pat Pancho was one dog, to his owner a very different dog.

One evening Mr. Pat noticed that Pancho's overgrown nails had been playing havoc with Mrs. Simpson's costly Persian rug. "Why don't you cut that old fellow's nails?" the visitor asked.

"Oh, no," cried Mrs. Simpson. "I'm afraid to hurt him! He's so frail, poor beast!"

Mr. Pat threw back his head and laughed heartily. Then he picked up some scissors and called, "Here, Pancho."

Pancho was up against it. He didn't know whether to be the sick dog and please his mistress or the real first cousin of a backwoods Mr. Pat. Whether the cutting hurt or not, he knew he wouldn't dare whine if Mr. Pat looked him squarely in the eye. Then he decided. No honest-to-goodness dog would stand for all this molly-coddling. He walked right up and lifted his paw. "Why, Pancho isn't growling at all!" marveled Mrs. Simpson. Then she sighed. "But I've taken his good care of him he must be gradually improving."

Mr. Pat just went out cutting and didn't say anything.

TABBY'S WILD COUSIN

When Mistress Maltess Cat is purring contentedly in the sunny window, it's hard to believe that she's the first cousin of a backwoods dweller who earns his living by his sharp claws and shrewdness, instead of being petted and fed cream. Instead of lying contentedly before a fire, this wild cousin looks upon fire as a thing to be feared and avoided. The strange creature of the woodland is known by many names: wildcat, bobcat, bay lynx and red lynx. He's called bobcat because of his short tail; bay lynx and red lynx from the rusty-red in the fur which is mingled with gray and black. Sometimes he is spotted with round black spots—then he is called "spotted lynx."

Is Larger Than Tabby

This cat makes his home in all parts of the United States and in Canada, and apparently belongs to the same species, whether spotted or mottled. He is larger than his cousin who lives with you. Thirty-one inches is the average length of a wildcat, and his tail is from five to seven inches. From ground to shoulder he measures eighteen inches, and weighs about eighteen pounds. Compare these measurements with those of your own cat. The face of the wildcat is handsome and it shows how nearly related he is to the hearth-rug tabby. Occasionally, though, a sign of the wild appears in the little, pointed tufts of hair at the tip of the ears, like those of a near relative, the Canada lynx, who, however, wears longer and more marked "ear-pencils."

Is Really a Coward

The woodland cousin isn't nearly so fierce as he's been given credit—or discredit—for. He is really something of a coward and so exceedingly shy that you need not be greatly frightened if you happen to meet him, for he will get out of your way very quickly. While he doesn't attack human beings and is as much afraid of dogs as your own cat, he has been known to kill lambs and even sheep to get a change of diet from his usual fare of rabbits and game birds.

Life is hard for this wild tabby, and the tame one need not envy her cousin's freedom. He has to be always on his trail to trap him for his fur.

Ready for the Penalty

Landlord: "You didn't pay the rent for last month."

Tenant: "No? Well, I suppose you'll hold me to your agreement."

Landlord: "Agreement! What agreement?"

Tenant: "Why, when I rented you said I must pay in advance or not at all."

Should Be Useful

Johnnie: "Pa, won't you please buy me a microscope to help me out with my arithmetic?"

Papa: "What good will a microscope do you?"

Johnnie: "I just read in the paper that they multiply very rapidly."

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY — WEALTH GOTTEN BY VANITY SHALL BE DIMINISHED; BUT HE THAT GATHERETH BY LABOR SHALL INCREASE. — PROV. 13:11. NOTHING IS DENIED TO WELL DIRECTED LABOR — Reynolds

The Editorial Mind

However, comes Odds and Ends and Comment on Our Morning Mail

Schulz wanted to fly. Being a school teacher in East Prussia, he didn't have any too much money. So he gathered together some poles and tin cans and made a glider, one of those flying machines heavier than air and without a motor.

Schulz got his machine finished and entered the big gliding contest in Germany. The committee in charge decided his outfit was unsafe. So they barred him. That was a year ago.

Schulz went to work again. He got more tin cans, some baling wire and a lot of old broom handles. He built another glider, gave it a coat of paint, not past the committee.

With this crude home-made affair, Schulz broke the world's record, remaining in the air over 42 minutes.

Take another case. Earle F. Olson of Galesburg, Ill. He wanted a piano. Didn't have enough money to spare. So he built his own, a baby piano.

It took all his spare time, five hours a day for two years. Patiently he shaped and assembled 5000 separate pieces of parts and material.

Experts are amazed when they hear Olson play on this home-made piano. It looks and sounds like a factory-made instrument. You appreciate such an accomplishment if you are a musician.

One man builds his own firing machine. Another his own piano. Not many years since Ford, a mechanic, built his own auto-engine including and then began building them for others by the millions, over 10 million cars in all. Farther back, we find Howe laboring in obscurity and building the first sewing machine so it goes.

None of these men had opportunities. They created their own opportunities.

Handicap and obstacles can be overcome. That's been proved by thousands upon thousands of times. What counts are ambition, determination and willingness to work. Given these, nothing can stop the progress of man except the most excessive laziness.

Curtain goes down on American relief work in Germany. By home crops and imports through business channels, Germany is able to feed herself. American forces under General Allen fed as many as a million German children in a day. Wise investment. A service that will not be forgotten by the rising generation of Germans. Youth is all that really counts in diplomacy—the cannon fodder of the future. Friendship and reconciliation among nations must begin in the cradle.

"No, I don't know what the Volstead act is," admits a man accepted for jury service. Presumably, he says he had heard something about the country being dry.

Some think this is a joke on prohibition. It is more a joke on the jury system. However, a defendant who doesn't care to take a chance before that magnificent product of democracy—the average jury—can waive his right to trial by jury and let the judge take the jury's place.

An airplane that would travel 570 miles an hour! The French government expects this speed from its new "rocket plane," now being developed. No engine. It's shot ahead like a skyrocket, by a series of gas explosions one after the other. Will carry a man—reason not stated.

Ten years ago, people would have said, "Bunk!" Now they merely lift their eyebrows and wonder how long until a plane making 1000 miles an hour will be perfected.

They forget all about their municipal election this year in Grimesland, N. C. Even the politicians were asleep on the job and neglected to provide candidates. It's a town of 500.

Strange to say, things are going along as well as ever, with former officials continuing in office. Would such things as the nation could forget politics a bit more. Our national campaigns are too long—too many months of ferment that makes business timid. Uncertainty that accompanies presidential elections is, in effect, the largest single item in cost of government.

Are we in earnest or just "talking through our hats" when we plati-tudiously abuse money as the root of evil? All people love money, but a heart some of them talk one would think the Almighty Dollar their worst enemy.

Dr. Nils Wasternack, Swedish scientist, says America now leads the world in sciences. For this, thank money—which is too much abused. Germany is losing out scientifically because she hasn't the cash to lead in research work. We have.

Roundhouses in the air, riding at anchor high above the ground, are meditated by Lord Thomson, British minister. He pictures people in lightweight, inexpensive planes gliding slowly into garages attached to a roundhouse, leaving their planes parked while they enjoy relief from summer nights below.

Would such floating roundhouses be taken the law if they served land girders? How far up into the air does one want to go? The flying machine eventually will become the greatest vehicle of prohibition enforcement ever.

THREE DEMOCRATS AND A REPUBLICAN

There is something doing every day. Naval oil scandals are again forced into the foreground by the action of the United States grand jury at Washington. Albert B. Fall is indicted, with the Dohneys, father and son, for conspiring to defraud the United States in connection with Elk Hills lease in California. He is indicted, together with Harry F. Sinclair, for conspiring to defraud the United States in connection with Teapot Dome base in Wyoming. In a third indictment the two Dohneys are charged with paying Fall a bribe of \$100,000 to influence his decision in regard with the Elk Hills base and in the fourth indictment Fall is charged with accepting a \$100,000 bribe.

Senator Pat Harrison, the temporary chairman of the Madison Square Convention first denounced and then damned the Coolidge administration for failing to bring Fall and others concerned in the scandal, to justice. Three days later the indictments were returned and the prosecutors are the republican attorneys general of the United States and two distinguished lawyers named by the president.

This is a world of surprises. Four years ago Edward L. Doheny was a member of the platform committee of the democratic convention at San Francisco and contributed \$50,000 to the Cox campaign fund. It has since developed that the California oil magnate contributed to the Harding campaign fund in that year and later employed eminent lawyers, of the democratic faith who had held high office in the Wilson administration to look after his legal interests.

Harry F. Sinclair started life as a democrat, became an oil magnate and millionaire and has been generous with his political contributions to the two great political parties of the country. Twenty-five years ago Albert B. Fall was a democrat. Pickings were scant for democrats in New Mexico.

Fall became a republican, climbed high as a leader and then like Lucifer, fell from the gates of paradise to the depths of hell. Indictment is one thing; conviction is quite another thing. It takes direct evidence to convict and there are three multimillionaires among the indicted ones who are able to employ the most brilliant members of the American bar to extricate them from the legal tangles in the battle that is to come.

Guilt is personal. Sounds fine. Are the Dohneys guilty? Is Sinclair guilty? As for Fall, why ask?

AN OLD TIMER

W. J. B. hails from Florida. He was not the dean of the Florida delegation. T. J. Appleby, president of the Florida Press association, enjoyed that distinction. Colonel Appleby is seventy-four and this was the eighth national convention that he had attended as a delegate from the everglade state.

In his campaign to become a member of the delegation the colonel ran independent of the McAdoo and Underwood tickets. He was also opposed by the Ku Klux Klan. He spent only \$3.25 in his campaign and he went over the top in a jiffy. As he was elected as an unopposed and untried democrat he voted as he pleased and refused to take orders from state bosses and national leaders.

William H. Maloney of Montana was another delegate with a record. He ran as an independent, he declared for the New York governor and light wines and beer, he broke the Walsh slate and the democrats of Montana sent him to New York to vote his honest convictions.

There are men who never bow to bosses, bluntly state their political views, run on their own platforms and get there just the same.

Exhibit A: the man from Florida; exhibit B: the man from Montana.

BAKER OR BRYAN

Newton D. Baker was a war secretary of the United States. He is the foremost champion of the League of Nations. William Jennings Bryan is a former secretary of state. He is a foremost champion of a referendum. After his defeat the former secretary of war said:

"Four years ago the democratic party was for the league. Now it is neither for it nor against it. It is affectionately inclined but not disposed to marry it."

Four years ago the democratic party was for the league. Then came the election and the democratic party was driven from power by a majority of seven millions.

This year the party is dedicated to the principles of Woodrow Wilson but not to the policies of Woodrow Wilson. Where will the donkey go from here?

Quillen's Paragraphs

What does an old-time barber talk about while bobbing? The least expensive branch of government is the olive branch. Alibi No. 8,246: "I had to do it; it was coming out so badly." Recipe for saving the country: First select 18,642 more job-holders. The more important citizens in a small town are those who call others "Bud." It's hard to find an old-time family doctor, or, for that matter, an old time family. Tragedy: He is 54; she is 26. "I'm having a perfectly wonderful time," says she. He yawns. Prize fighting is degrading. Think of being hugged so much by one of those common chaps. He isn't a genuine conservative unless he shudders when a rich man is sent to jail. You can't really inherit "nerves," but you can inherit money enough to afford them. We have noted with pleasure that congress arranged to get some slice raisins for the farmer. A program calls it the original New York chorus, but even a hick knows class A legs. It will be a great loss to posterity if Dawes doesn't get a chance to express himself to the senate. In a hick town a man needs only \$10,000 to brag about the time when he wore patched pants. Bootleggers are uneducated. Few know that two full plants are required to make a quart. High-class restaurants are overlooking a good bet. They haven't thought to charge for the air. Baki! We heard a so-called "progressive" talk the other night and he didn't even cuss the railroads. That judge who says a pedestrian may stand his ground should set the example and let us see how it works. Correct this sentence: "She's a beautiful girl," said the mother, "but I can't set her to have a photograph made."



THE FUN SHOP By MAXSON FOXHALL JUDELL

The Parade of the 777 Soldiers By Louis Rhodes Hats off! Along the street there flirts A puff of powder, a ruffle of skirts, A bare knee gleams in the sun. Hats off! The flappers are passing on.

Black and brown and yellow they gleam Little bobbed heads like heads in a dream. Larders as long as they grow, Little rouged cheeks with a pinkish glow.

Short skirts, long skirts, every kind, Shoes that trip like a summer wind, Hosiery of gray, of flesh, of lawn, Hats on! The flappers are gone—are gone.

Hard-boiled! Bill the burglar was hard-boiled, there was no doubt of that. He had been shot at by hundreds of policemen and had been pierced by at least a dozen bullets, but evidently he was too tough to hurt. At last, however, he was captured and condemned to die in the electric chair.

The faithful day came, and Bill was led to the execution room and strapped in the chair. It took six men to do it, and they had their hands full at that.

Five, ten minutes, passed, and hard-boiled Bill's air of bravado began to fade. He grew a shade paler, and seemed a trifle nervous.

"Alright, come on!" he growled, "turn on the juice and have it over with."

"Turn it on, man!" stuttered the prison electrician, in an awed voice. "It's been on for five minutes!"

—Simbad.

Tripping the Light Fantastic Helen: "What sort of a dancer is Jack?" May: "Not bad, he's really very light on your feet!" —Mrs. Ralph Dell.

Not every actor who cries for bread receives a role.

Motions and Emotions The boat began to roll and pitch. The ladies clung to the rail. He didn't like the bounding waves. His solemn face grew pale: But happily a clever thought came to his legal brain. He over-ruled the motion. And felt all right again. —Lillian Radke.

Quite Right Jimmy: "Hey, Dad!" Dad: "Well?" Jimmy: "What kind boxes do they use when they box a kid's ears?" Dad: "Coff boxes." —Harry J. Williams.

Our National Menagerie Golf Lynx Hot Dogs Blind Pigs Teddy Bears Lounge Lizards Radio Bugs Fox Frogs Oil Sharks Political Goats Wall Street Bulls Society Lions Human Flies Four Fish Owl Cars Jail Birds Old Crabs. —T. S. P.

Those Questions First Motorist: "Having tire trouble?" Second Motorist (wiping the perspiration from his face): "Now, just look it off to rest the rim!" —Joan Koopman.

"Yes," remarked the theatrical manager of the show that was flopping, as he sorrowfully viewed the

Your Money AT WORK

When the rate of interest which an investment pays is always directly proportional to the risk it represents.

Whenever a stock or bond salesman offers to sell you a bond or some stock which is reported to yield a large return, look into the element of risk carefully. The only reason for paying large interest on a bond is because the money cannot be borrowed at a lower rate of interest. A share of stock which pays a fat dividend is usually the stock of a well organized company, the shares of which are selling well above par, thus making the net return on that stock a nominal return.

This rate of interest is governed by the old economic bugbear "the law of supply and demand." When the demand and risk are great, interest rates soar. When demand and risk are low, interest rates tumble. That is best proven by government bonds. They bear a comparatively low rate of interest, but they are the safest investments which a person can make and consequently do not have to pay high interest.

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need of money, as her husband willingly supplies all she could reasonably spend, even for luxuries.

But a strange impulse obsessed her. She applied for a position as a maid in a strange house, and was accepted because of her refined appearance. This she did at several places. In each instance she looted the home during the absence of the family and carried the things away in her own automobile. A neighbor woman saw the maid going away with a sedan full of plunder and notified her employer. The kleptomaniac was arrested, and at police headquarters she broke down and confessed.

The woman was forty-four years old and had four children of her own. Her husband, although dazed by the shock of seeing his wife a kleptomaniac, hurried to her side and declared that he would stand by her.

This incident is full of instruction for those who are capable of learning. It emphasizes the truth that crime is a disease, to be cured and not of the nature of a habit. In such a case we already acknowledge its pathological character by giving it a medical name; kleptomania. We are recognizing that it is a mental disorder, something to be healed.

In former ages anyone who stole would have been seized and afflicted more or less cruelly.

Little by little the world is learning that vengeance, punishment and retaliation does nothing. Kerosene will not put out a fire.

This unfortunate woman, surrounded by the protection of her husband and her loyal friends, will probably be treated by scientific means in a hospital or somewhere

The LAND OF FORGOTTEN MEN by Edison Marshall

Deceased by NEA Service, Inc. Copyright, 1923 by Little, Brown & Co.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Big Chris Larson, Alaska cannery foreman, seeking lost connections for the outside world in a launch, is driven by a storm to a small cave life and the hard-drinking klemmance man, whom he had met that evening, leave the cave for the open sea in the cannery launch to answer a distress signal.

Remittance Man forces Big Chris to put on his sea jacket. The klemmance man finds comfort in the fact that he cannot return to Dorothy and his home in Georgia, from which he had fled following a tragic launch ride on the Savannah river. While so musing, the sail strikes a reef and he is hurled into darkness.

Dorothy Newhall, receives at her home in Augusta, Ga., telegram from Pirate Cove, Alaska, then faints.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Mrs. Peter Newhall, Walton War, Augusta, Georgia:

Papers found on dead body of man picked up on beach identify him as Peter Newhall of Augusta, Georgia, though known locally by another name. Death resulted from severe and mutilation by reefs. He left instructions for immediate burial also that you be notified and personal effects be sent you. These are being forwarded. Body was embalmed and given decent burial by my crew near place of finding. If I can be of any other service please command me.

Captain Johnsen, Steamer Norwood.

Just yesterday, it seemed to her, in girlhood, she had tried to imagine how she would receive such news as this—the sudden taking-off of some one she loved.

She had loved this man who had died. No one dared deny that. It was true that he had often failed to understand her—that he was careless of her needs, that he had been indolently jealous without cause—but she had loved him and had continued to love him throughout all those cold, hard weeks before the tragedy, after his drinking had ceased being a joke to her and her friends and had become a subject avoided in his presence. He had failed to understand her, to recognize the artist-self in her that demanded expression and companionship, yet she had given him her love, her hand, a few of her best years—indeed, all she had to give.

At present it did not occur to her that she had perhaps failed to understand him, too.

She read the message again. It had been sent from Alaska, the far North, thousands of weary miles distant from her and thousands of miles farther from the corner of the earth where she had thought he had been hiding. She had not dreamed but that he had fled to South America, as Ivan had told her. Certainly he had gone to Savannah and had been there the day after the tragedy, which Ivan had told him; but some adventure of the journey had fetched him up in the far North rather than in Rio de Janeiro. The letters Ivan had given him to his great friends in the Brazilian capital—letters to facilitate his flight back to the frontier—had evidently been no use to him, after all.

For months past Dorothy had lived in constant fear of his capture. Such news she had expected in the telegram today, that in spite of Ivan's efforts to cover up the first five tracks the arm of the law had seized him at last. Ivan had withheld his testimony to the very last, running the risk of being jailed to court himself on the charge of assisting a murderer to escape, not telling the tragic story of what he had seen and taken part in on the deck of the motor boat until it was veritably forced from him at the inquiry several days later, but she had not dared believe that Peter could escape the hue and cry that was subsequently raised.

Dorothy was known, throughout her beautiful resident city, for the unflinching loveliness of her appearance—eyes always bright, cheeks flushed, quaint frocks dainty and fresh, bobbed curls, clustering in dark glory about her head and around her childish, slender neck and throat—but her nearest friends would hardly have known her now. The lovely dulled glow on her brown cheeks had faded, her eyes were sunken and her face like dark blotches below the brow.

She bowed her lovely, bobbed head into the cushion of the divan; and the blessing of tears was hers at last. "The long hours of the afternoon dragged away. She was miserably alone; her mother was out of the city, even old Rose, her colored mammy, did not know of her grief and thus could not come to comfort her; and Ivan—on whom, in these past months she had begun to lean—was in high communion with the gods, as his violin tooted under his clear cut chin, he practiced lovingly in his studio.

She was aroused at last by the sharp ring of the telephone bell and the shuffling steps of Nora, the second girl, who went to answer it. A moment later the servant came to the doorway.

"He say it's Miss Lahmin," the servant told her softly. "He want to know if you feel like comin' to de phone."

Dorothy hesitated, started to instruct Nora to repeat a message, then not up and went to the phone herself.

"My dear girl, I have just heard the awful news," he began in his gentle, comforting voice.

"I just read it, in the papers," he went on, "and I'm wondering if it would make you feel any worse to have me come out—"

"I want you to come very much," she answered simply.

"Perhaps you'd rather wait—I could come out later just as well. You can tell me when you want me," he went on, in his inquisitive, well-behaved effort to put her at ease. "Maybe you'd like to be alone for these first hours, but if, later, I can help in any way, I am always ready."

"No, I really want you to come. And bring the Stradivarius, if you will. I think it will help—to hear that."

Ivan hung up and as she waited for him to come she sent Nora after the latest paper. She had not expected that the news would be made public so soon. She found the article on the first page, and saw with relief it was entirely fair:

Pirate Cove, Alaska, December 2nd.—The body of Peter Newhall of Augusta, Georgia, was picked up dead on the beach on the north coast of Alaska Peninsula. He was a victim of the wreck of the cannery-boat Jupiter that went to pieces on the rocks in her effort to aid the auxiliary schooner Virgin, which was in distress.

The above news came as a great shock to the entire city today. Mr. Newhall was a member of one of the South's most ancient and distinguished families, and although the last part of his life had been over-taken with tragedy, his friends remember him for the good friend, chivalrous gentleman, and social favorite that he was throughout the years of his young manhood.

Peter Newhall was born in this city 36 years ago, the son of Colonel Newhall of Gettysburg fame. He was married two years ago to Miss Dorothy Stanhope of Savannah.

The affair that led to his downfall occurred in a motor-boat party on the Savannah river a year ago last summer. According to testimony brought out at the inquiry Peter had sought a bitter quarrel with Mr. Ivan Lahmin, a violinist of international fame who was spending the season at Alton, South Carolina. When the men were at the verge of blows, Paul Strickland, Ivan's secretary, intervened and, in a self-defense, striking on him in the face, Newhall was heard to threaten to throw him out of the boat into the river.

Ishmin himself was the sole observer of the tragic outcome of the quarrel, and torn between grief at the death of his secretary and loyalty to his friend Newhall, it was with the greatest difficulty that his testimony was drawn from him at the inquiry. Later this same night Ishmin was aroused by angry voices, and he left his room to find his secretary, Paul Strickland, and Newhall struggling on the deck and before he could interfere, Newhall had hurled the unfortunate Russian into the water. Ishmin immediately dived to rescue him, but he saw the man go down for the third time before he could reach his aide. Almost crazed with grief, Ishmin spent most of the night in the river trying to rescue his friend's body, but though once he saw it drifting, he lost it in the darkness and it was never recovered.

Not even the officers of the law, though making every effort to apprehend Newhall, believed that it was a willful, premeditated murder. Newhall was deeply under the influence of liquor at the time, and it is believed that he committed the crime in a burst of drunken rage. According to Mrs. Newhall's testimony Newhall had awakened from a drunken slumber the next morning with no recollection of either the quarrel or the tragedy. He had been thrown overboard, and he had been in Alaska—far out on the Peninsula toward Siberia—and the above telegraphic dispatch completes the tragic story.

She read the piece through, then washed her tear-ruined eyes and waited for the sound of Ivan's long, low roadster on the drive. She resolved at once to keep a brave front in his presence, mostly because of a great good-sportsmanship that Peter had found and loved in her long ago, and partly perhaps, for purely feminine reasons. She was by a long stretch of the imagination almost disloyal to Peter's memory. She had always cared to appear at her best in Ivan's presence. She secretly wondered if this were not, after all, an indication that what he had begged for was his at last—her heart.

Had her love gone out to him in these past, bleak, miserable months of mourning? He fascinated her, this master violinist from the East, and there was no barrier between them now. The divorce Ivan had urged upon her would now be necessary; the news from far Alaska had made her free.

(Continued in Monday's Issue)

LARGEST BOND ISSUE FOR SCHOOL APPROVED AUSTIN, July 12.—The attorney general Friday approved the largest bond record ever presented in Texas for an independent school district, being for Houston Independent school \$3,000,000. When issued the bonds will carry five per cent and mature serially, being \$100,000 annually for 30 years.

Calles Elected MEXICO CITY, July 12.—General P. Elias Calles, ran for president of Mexico in the presidential polling in Mexico City. The count was Calles, 41,455; Flores, 8,540.

Elks and Red Sox, P. A. and Shreveport K. C. S. Teams Play Here Tomorrow—Athletics Mix it at Sulphur

Complete Program Announced for News Water Carnival

Speed in Program To Keep Spectators On Edge Constantly

ALL'S set for the big second annual News water carnival to be held in the canal at the foot of Richmond avenue Tuesday, from 6:15 to 7:30. The program may last a bit longer, but the plan is to speed up the events in order that there will be no tireome lags for the spectators. People don't like to stand and wait and wait for something to happen, and the water carnival Tuesday will try to avoid this difficulty.

Assurances have been received that Port Arthur's best swimmers will be in the competition—boys, girls, men and women. And the prize list is so enticing that there is no reason for not having good competition in each event. Twenty-three prizes in the various events assure a number of prizes for even third place.

Realizing that something more than mere swimming is required to keep up interest throughout the carnival, the directors have included such spectacles as king of the raft, aquaplane races and a watermelon eating contest in the program. In addition to all this, a band will furnish music to keep things pepped up. Pen Sander and R. E. Perot are among those to furnish music to pull the aquaplane races.

Here is the program, to which one or two events may be added before Tuesday:

- 500-yard swimming dash, free style.
- One hundred yard swimming dash, King of the raft.
- Two hundred yard swimming dash.
- Boys and men's fancy diving contest.
- One quarter mile race for distance championship of Port Arthur.
- Girls and ladies fancy diving contest.
- Aquaplane racing.
- Watermelon eating contest.

Judges of all contests will be R. L. Murray, C. W. Conway and Ray Jordan. Bill Archer will do the official announcing.

The list of prizes, 23 in number, furnished by Port Arthur merchants, will be announced Sunday morning and divided among the various contests. The list is as follows:

- The Vogue, bathing suit.
- Hart Drug Company, bathing cap, ladies.
- Gates Beach, bathing suit, men or boys.
- Richard & Meyer, bathing suit, boys.
- Keith Shoe Store, pair ladies' silk shoes.
- F. A. Sporting Goods store, pair boys' tennis shoes.
- Vanguard & Pace, aluminum water pitcher.
- Rosa & Ford, pair men's silk hose.
- Men's Store, bathing suit, boys.
- Corner Drug Company, waterproof robe, Sunner Sunburn cream.
- Crowell-Gifford, baseball glove.
- Hibers, Hibcock Beltogram.
- City Bakery, bathing suit, boys.
- Gates Beach, bathing cap, boys.
- Texas Drug Company, one brick of Loner's-Ice cream.
- Wetzel's one pair ladies' silk hose.
- Illustein's, ladies Japanese parasol.
- Imhoff's, boy's bathing suit.
- Dover's, man's necktie.
- Jacobs & Lipoff, pocket knife.
- Gulberg's, girls bathing suit.
- Deiters', Japanese waterproof parasol.
- Model Store, Japanese waterproof parasol.

National League

PETE DONOHUE HOLDS PHILS AND WINS 6-0
CINCINNATI, July 12.—The Reds made it four out of five games from Philadelphia by winning the final game of the series 6 to 0. King of the Phils' hits went scattered and received brilliant support.

Philadelphia, 6:00 000-0 0 1
Cincinnati, 200 013 000-6 10 1
King, Betts and Wilson, Wendell; Donohue and Larnage.

GIANTS BEAT CARDS IN TENTH ROUND 10-5
ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 12.—Johnny Stuart was relieved in the fourth and the Giants defeated the Cardinals, 10 to 5, in a tenning game. Kelly's homer accounted for two of the visitors.

New York 140 000 000 5-10 12 3
St. Louis, 000 001 400 0-6 10 8
Ryan, Neff, Dean and Snyder; Gowdy, Smith; Stuart, Haines, Dyer and Gonzales.

DAZZY VANCE'S SPEED TOO MUCH FOR CUBS
CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.—Arthur Vance's dazzling speed proved too much for Chicago and Brooklyn took the first game of the series 9 to 1. Vance, accounting for five runs with two home runs.

New York, 202 030 002-9 18 0
Chicago, 001 000 000-1 6 1
Vance and DeBerry; Blake, Wilstead and O'Farrell.

PIRATES EVEN SERIES WITH BRAVES 8-2
PITTSBURGH, July 12.—Boston and Pittsburgh's divided a four-game series, 8 to 2. Grinnin's triple in the sixth with two on base broke a dead lock and started a batting rally which netted five more runs in succeeding innings.

Pittsburgh, 100 000 100-8 11 4
Boston, 000 002 828-2 16 1
Fane, Xenison and O'Neil; Cooper and Knox.

CATCH AS CATCH CAN WINNERS ANNOUNCED
PARIS, July 12.—Results of the Olympic catch as catch can matches today:

Hansen, Denmark, defeated Roth, Switzerland, in 6 minutes and 55 seconds; Hampel, Canada, beat Ballot, France, in 5 minutes and 20 seconds; Mullale, Finland, beat Lay, England, on points; Spellman, United States, beat Wilson, England, on points; Svenson, Sweden, beat Hut-macker, Belgium, 5 rounds.

MACKS POUND INDIAN HURLERS AND WIN 10-1
PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Pounding three Cleveland pitchers Philadelphia won from the Indians, 10 to 1. In the sixth inning Manager Spawer was put out of the game and in the seventh he was ordered off the bench for protesting the umpire's judgment of balls and strikes.

Cleveland, 010 000 000-1 4 1
Philadelphia, 220 100 000-10 14 1
Clark, Cheever, Ray and Walters; Hainack and Peltier.

WALTER JOHNSON HAS HARD LUCK AND LOSES
WASHINGTON, July 12.—Washington dropped to second place when it was defeated 4 to 3 by Detroit while New York was winning over Chicago. Walter Johnson held Detroit to two hits until the eighth when three safe hits and a pass were bunched.

Detroit, 100 000 000-4 10 1
Washington, 000 021 000-3 10 1
Stoner, Cole, Duess and Bessler; Johnson and Ruel.

FENCING MATCHES
COLOMBES STADIUM, PARIS, July 12.—The results of the Olympic fencing matches:

Czechoslovakia beat Greece 10-6; Holland beat Poland 16-10; United States beat Uruguay 9-7; Denmark beat England 9-7.

THURSTON TAKES LEAD IN LEAGUE

Disputes Leadership With Walter Johnson

BY BILLY EVANS
Wonders will never cease in baseball.

This time last year Pitcher Hollis Thurston of the Chicago White Sox was regarded as just so-so.

Today he is one of the most effective twirlers in the American league, disputing the leadership with the great Walter Johnson.

Thurston came to the American League as a member of the St. Louis Browns. During the first month of the 1925 season he was used as a relief pitcher.

That failed to make a hit with him. He told the world that he was a regular of nothing, that he much preferred going back to the bushes than sitting on the bench.

Much Ability as Bateman
Thurston met with only fair success after joining the Sox. As a matter of fact, he showed no better advantage as a batsman than pitcher.

The wise men of baseball are not infallible; they make many mistakes. It is a well known fact that last season serious consideration was given to the making of an outfielder out of Thurston, so as to utilize his hitting ability.

"His fast ball isn't good enough to get him by in the American League," was the opinion of the experts in passing judgment on Thurston.

Lacked Good Fast Ball
The fact that he had a good curve, a fine change of pace, great ability as a fielder, were overlooked in considering his chance to make good, simply because he seemed to lack a fast ball.

No doubt it was lack of pitching talent that gave Thurston his chance to deliver. Before the close of the season he had proved that a pitcher can make good in the big show without a fast ball as is Walter Johnson.

This season Thurston has improved his good work of last fall, and ranks as one of the outstanding pitchers of the American League.

Thurston probably cost the White Sox in the neighborhood of \$3,000. Two times that amount couldn't buy him today. A pitcher of his ability would mean much to the St. Louis Browns in its fight for the pennant.

Has Mathewson Fadaway
Thurston's one best bet is a fade-away delivery, much similar to that made famous by Christy Mathewson.

Last season I worked a game in which Thurston performed a most unusual feat, the throwing of 11 straight strikes, all of them "fade-aways."

In one inning he retired the opposition on nine pitched balls, three of the strikes were called, six others swung at and missed entirely. He threw two strikes to the first man to face him in a nine-inning game.

Thurston is unquestionably one of the pitching sensations of the year.

American League

YANKEES WIN SERIES FROM WHITE SOX 12-9
NEW YORK, July 12.—The New York Yankees won their series from Chicago fourth game to two, by slugging out a victory in the last game here by a score of 12 to 9.

Manager Evers of Chicago started the game with his new battery from Minneapolis, Mangum and Grabowski, but the former was batted freely and they were withdrawn after three innings.

Chicago, 104 120 001-9 12 2
New York, 215 000 334-12 13 0
Mangum, Lyons and Grabowski; Schalk; Bush, Gaston and Schang.

BROWNS SPLIT PAIR WITH RED SOX
BOSTON, July 12.—St. Louis and Boston divided a double header here.

Wagner's superior pitching and home run for St. Louis with one on base featured the opening contest. The Browns were leading 5 to 0 in the second game when Boston began hitting in the second inning, batting Kolp, Pruett, VanGilder and Byrne hard.

First game—
St. Louis, 002 012 003-5 13 0
Boston, 000 000 001-1 5 3
Wagner and Severide; Ferguson, Ross and Hering.

Second game—
St. Louis, 220 000 001-6 5 12
Boston, 010 112 002-5 13 2
Keop, Pruett, VanGilder, Bayne and Severide; Quinn, Murray, Fuhr, Fullerton and O'Neill.

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Walter Johnson held Detroit to two hits until the eighth when three safe hits and a pass were bunched.

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Washington, 000 021 000-3 10 1
Stoner, Cole, Duess and Bessler; Johnson and Ruel.

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How to Prevent Drowning Of Two Persons Holding



Figure No. 1 is showing how two persons, clutching each other and drowning, may be separated. No. 1's foot has been swung up over figure No. 2's shoulder and placed against that of No. 3. A push will separate the pair.

This is the fourth of a series of six articles on methods of life saving about the water.

By MARGARET FLUNKETT
Instructor, U. S. Life Saving, C. I. A., Instructor, U. S. Life Saving, C. I. A., Instructor, U. S. Life Saving, C. I. A.

Newspapers have chronicled many instances of two persons, fallen from an upset canoe, clutching each other and drowning together.

The same thing has occurred when one person has set out to rescue another.

But a third person may break their grasp and save one, if not both, in the following manner:

If you are the rescuer, bring one foot over the shoulder of the person nearest you and place it on the shoulder of the person opposite.

Seize the chin of the person nearest you. Push with your foot.

The push will separate the pair, making it possible for the one nearest you to be easily saved and probably enabling the rescue of the other, also. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

K. C. S. Pats Gain Strength For Shreveport Game Sunday

The Kansas City Southern Pats have strengthened considerably for their game with Shreveport Sunday, by the acquisition of Johnny McLaughlin of Kansas City and Bill Clayton of Heaven.

Mac is the leading slugger in the City League at Kansas City, having participated in 18 games and is hitting at the terrific rate of .867 and tied for the honor of stolen bases. It was indeed on 11 day for Shreveport when McLaughlin hopped off of train No. 3 yesterday morning, assigned to a two weeks' job in Port Arthur. He rightfully belongs to the Kansas City team, whom Port Arthur hopes to play by eliminating Shreveport. However, by his assignment to the Port Arthur terminals for special duty he becomes available for the Shreveport game.

Bill Clayton hails from Heaven, Okla., and is an outfielder, but it is with the stick that Clayton makes his presence known.

The acquisition of the speedy Ray Jordan to the Pats catching staff, has strengthened the team in speed, looks and handwork. It is reported that in order to play against the Sports Ray has accepted a position at Elevator "A" among the hired hands.

Tomorrow afternoon the Pats play a practice game on their own diamond versus the Island team at 5 o'clock.

Black Gold Favored In \$15,000 Derby on Chicago Track Today

CHICAGO, July 12.—Black Gold is favored to win in the Chicago derby worth \$15,000 to be run this afternoon at Hawthorne. A lot of "wage money" is going on Larkin of the August Belmont stables. Earl Sande will ride Larkin and J. D. Mooney, who rode Black Gold to victory in the Kentucky derby, will ride the western horse.

CLEAN CRANKCASE
The crankcase, no doubt, after a season of service will be full of sediment and it is therefore advisable to remove the lower half so that it can be thoroughly cleaned with kerosene and a stiff brush.

Dirty, carbon and thickening of the oil over the winter months causes this sediment and for this reason a thorough cleaning is necessary and at the same time the oil strainer and the various oil leads should also have attention so that there may be no danger of an oil lead clogging and causing burnt oil bearings on a long trip.

Use plenty of kerosene to remove every particle of oil that may be congested and also inspect the oil level gauge to make sure that it will function properly. Finally see that every bit of kerosene has been removed, as the slightest quantity will reduce the lubricating property of the fresh oil that will be used to replenish the supply.

In re-assembling, be careful not to damage the gasket that goes between the two halves of the case, for if you do there will be a leakage of oil. Automobile Digest.

2 BALL GAMES HERE TOMORROW

Port Arthur Athletic Club to Play in Louisiana

Two baseball games at home and one on the road in the athletic slate in Port Arthur tomorrow. The Elks, fast moving team that took a two out of three decision from the Goose Creek nine last week, meets the Port Arthur Red Sox on Lakeshore diamond at 2:30. The Red Sox, managed by the redoubtable George "Hook" Arvest, are made up for the most part of leading Texaco league stars. Arrest and Cliff Gunn, manager of the Elks, have drawn the monickers of Miller Huggins and John McGraw respectively from fandom.

Shreveport to Play Here
The Kansas City Southern Pats, Port Arthur's own team, plays the Shreveport Sports, also made up of K. C. S. players, here tomorrow—presumably on the K. C. S. diamond.

Originally the K. C. S. boys had planned to use Lakeshore diamond, but the Elks game prevented this. Port Arthur and Shreveport meet for the first game of an elimination contest of three games, which will determine the right to meet the winner of a similar contest being conducted between Pittsburg, Kansas, and Kansas City teams of the Kansas City Southern. The winner will be the undisputed champion of the many miles up and down the K. C. S. line.

Over at Sulphur, Minn., the Port Arthur Athletic club team will be contesting for the honors with the Louisianians. The out-of-state claim 3 to 1 decision over the locals, but Manager Harry Coughlin claims there will be different story when the two nines tangle again tomorrow. The P. A. A. C. team will meet at the club at 7:30 tomorrow morning to make the trip to Sulphur Minn.

SPUDS DEFEAT EXPORTERS 3-2
Milt Steengrafe Loses to Joe Bush

WICHITA FALLS, Texas, July 12.—Beaumont was beaten 2 to 3 by the Spudgers in a nice duel between Milt Steengrafe and Joe Bush. A wild pitch let in Beaumont's two runs, while a fluke bingle scored the winner for the Spuds.

Beaumont—
AB R H PO A E
Rabbit, cf, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Gorman, 1b, 4 0 1 10 2 0
O'Quinn, 2b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Taylor, if, 4 1 1 2 0 0
Stansbury, 3b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Zachary, 2b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Burns, c, 4 0 1 4 1 0
Barnes, c, 4 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, 1b, 4 0 0 0 0 0
DeVries, ss, 4 0 0 2 2 0
Steengraft, p, 4 0 0 0 0 0

Totals, 39 2 9 24 12 1
Spudgers—
AB R H PO A E
Steen, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Pittzer, cf, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Goomie, 1b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Lockyer, 3b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Wells, if, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Taylor, 2b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Stansbury, 3b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Zachary, 2b, 4 0 1 0 0 0
Burns, c, 4 0 1 4 1 0
Barnes, c, 4 0 0 0 0 0
Smith, 1b, 4 0 0 0 0 0
DeVries, ss, 4 0 0 2 2 0
Steengraft, p, 4 0 0 0 0 0

Totals, 39 2 9 24 12 1
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Smith, 1b, 4 0 0 0 0 0
DeVries, ss, 4 0 0 2 2 0
Steengraft, p, 4 0 0 0 0 0

HAIR SNAKE FOUND A HELP TO FARMER
EAST LANSING, Mich., July 12.—The long dreaded "hair snake," superstitiously believed to be animated horse hairs, has turned out to be a friend of the farmer.

Prof. R. H. Pettit, head of the entomological department of the Michigan Agricultural College, finally reveals this thin, hairlike reptile in its true light.

Found in cabbage, in water troughs and pools, these minute creatures are really parasites from the bodies of grasshoppers, crickets and other insects that infest the fields, says Pettit.

Women Love To Have Electric Percolators and Grills and Toasters and Chafing Dishes Around the House.

They're so useful for the family folks and upon occasions and they are so delightful to look at.

We have a stock of electrical goods that you should take several looks at.

SUNBURN VICKS VAPORUB
Apply Vicks VapoRub lightly—it soothes the scorched skin.

KEEP FLIES FROM COW
Flies are responsible for low milk yields during summer and thin cattle in fall. Cows should therefore be protected from these insects. They should be kept in cool, darkened barns and they may be sprayed with 100 parts fish oil, 50 parts oil of tar and 1 part crude carbolic acid.

DALLAS COPS SIXTH STRAIGHT OFF BEARS
DALLAS, Texas, July 12.—Dallas won its sixth straight victory in a pitchers' duel between Thornahlen and Elliott, beating San Antonio 2 to 1. Bob Coleman was hurt in taking a throw from the outfield in the first inning.

San Antonio, 000 001 000-1 7 0
Dallas, 200 009 002-6 10 1
Elliott and Coleman, Warwick; Thornahlen and Lingie.

PATE BESTS BARFOOT IN GREAT 1-0 DUEL
FORT WORTH, Texas, July 12.—Pate bested Barfoot in a grueling pitchers' duel by batting in the run that gave the Cats a 1 to 0 victory over the Buffs. In the seventh with two out, Pate's bunt, More's single and Pate's single scoring Tarver won the game.

Fort Worth, 000 000 000-1 7 0
Houston, 000 000 102-6 10 1
Barfoot and Diamond; Pate and Moore.

Romano Defeated By Strangler Lewis
CHICAGO July 12.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis' last night defeated Romano, Italian, taking the first fall after two hours, 10 minutes and 50 seconds and the second in three minutes, 55 seconds.

AN ODE

The spacious firmament on high,
With all the blue ethereal sky,
And spangled heavens, a shining frame,
Their great Original proclaim.
The unwearied sun from day to day
Does his Creator's power display,
And publishes to every land
The work of an almighty Hand.

Soon as the evening shades prevail,
The moon takes up the wondrous tale,
And nightly, to the listening earth,
Repeats the story of her birth;
Whilst all the stars that round her burn,
And all the planets in their turn,
Confirm the tidings as they roll,
And spread the truth from pole to pole.

What though in solemn silence all
Move round the dark terrestrial ball?
What though no real voice nor sound
Amid their radiant orbits be found?
In reason's ear they all rejoice,
And utter forth a glorious voice,
For ever singing as they shine,
"The Hand that made us is divine!" —Joseph Addison.

More Records Smashed As Argentinian Hops, Skips, Jumps More Than 50 Feet

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
COLOMBES STADIUM, PARIS, July 12.—Record breaking performances in the Olympic games continued today.

In the first trial of the running hop, step and jump Bruneto of Argentina set a new Olympic record at 15.42 meters. This is approximately 50 feet 7-16 inches.

Harold Fitch, U. S. A., raced to fame yesterday when he won a semi-final heat of the 400 meters in the unprecedented time of 47.45 seconds.

The world's record in this event had been smashed the day before by Imbach of Switzerland, who set a new mark of 48 seconds.

Two Heats Held
Fitch, who had not been looked upon as the strongest of the American quartet which started in this event, lowered the record by a fifth of a second in winning his heat this afternoon.

The American led to the tape the speed, Butler of England and Johnston, the Canadian flyer, in the first heat, these three qualifying for the finals. Engbladh of Sweden, who finished ahead of Wilson, U. S. A., yesterday so that the Yankee star was shut out, failed to win a place in the finals today.

The 400 meters was run in two heats, three qualifying for the finals. In the first heat, Fitch, who started from the pole position, was first off the mark, and led all the way. He set such a terrific pace that all the runners except Butler were exhausted when they hit the stretch.

The American hit, seemed to falter 50 yards from the tape and there was amazement when the new record was announced. Butler of England ran a well judged race, and was closest to the tape when Fitch at the finish.

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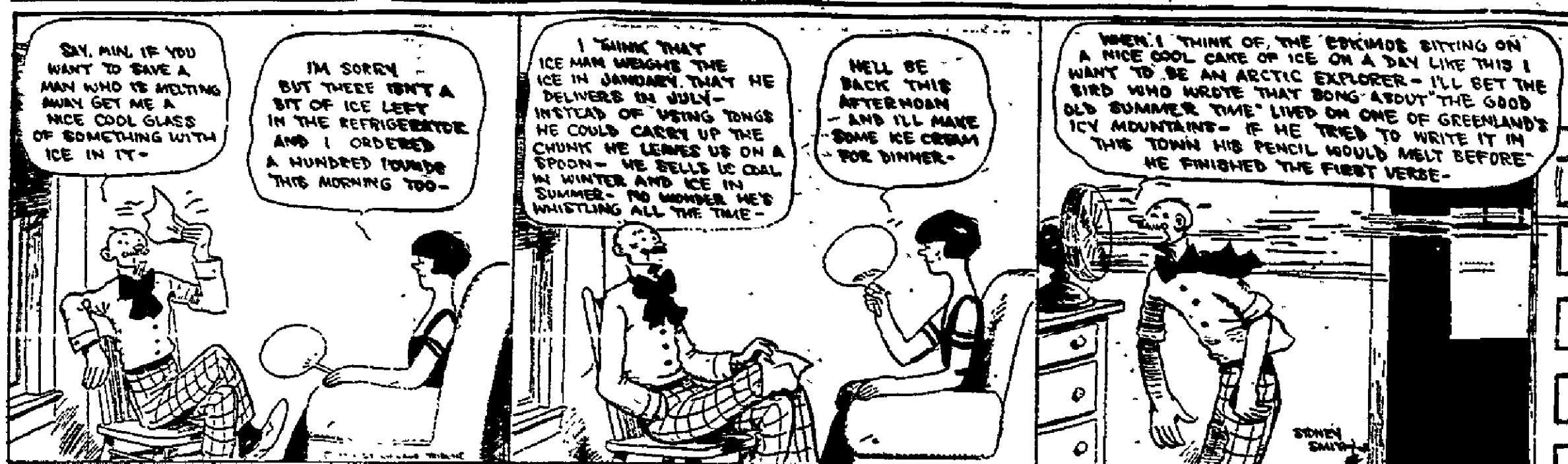
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WE LOAN MORE JACOBS & LIPOFF
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535 Austin Ave. Phone 543

DR. E. W. VAUGHAN DR. J. C. HEARE
Practise Limited to Disease of EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
Suite 451 Denton Bldg.
Office Phone 1155 Res. Phone 1220

THE GUMPS—HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE THE ICEMAN?



REG'LAR FELLERS

A Harry Call

By GENE BYRNES

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



All the wood folk and meadow folk and barnyard folk came flocking to see Mister Zip's park in the woods, where Nancy and Nick were working. Such a busy place as it was! With the merry-go-round going ting-a-ting-a-ting, and the roller coaster going rattie, rattie, roar, and the ferris wheel going, creak, creak, creak, creak and the chute-the-chutes going zing-zing-zing! and all the people shrieking delightedly as the little boats hit the water—it was a noisy place.

"Well just have to go and see what it's all about," said Mrs. Cracknuts to Daddy Cracknuts. "Here, Daddy, take your gold-headed cane." "Does it cost anything?" asked Daddy, taking out his old leather pocketbook which looked pretty flat. "It says on the bills 'Admission 10 cents,'" said Mrs. Cracknuts. "But I guess we can afford that; I've saved 30 cents on the housework this week by doing my own washing and ironing. I do think I ought to have a holiday."

"Well, that's so, Samantha," said Daddy kindly. "All right, we'll go and see everything we can see for 30 cents. That's a lot of money."

Away went Daddy Cracknuts and his wife to the park, and by and by they came to the big gate with the sign over it which said "Happy Go Lucky Park. Come In!"

Daddy bought two tickets from Mister Zip at the ticket window, and then Mister Zip turned a turnstile which only let one person squeeze in at a time.

"Hello, Daddy," cried Nick. "I thought you would be coming. Hello, Mrs. Cracknuts! Will you buy an ice cream cone or a glass of lemonade or a pack of peanuts?" "Peanuts!" exclaimed Daddy. "That sounds pretty good. I believe I'll have a—"

Here Mrs. Cracknuts pulled her husband's sleeve and whispered something into his ear.

"No, I guess not," said Daddy hastily. "You see, we only have 10 cents. I mean peanuts are awfully bad for both of us. Come on, Ma."

So away went the old squirrel gentleman and his wife to see all the sights of Happy Go Lucky Park.

Pretty soon they came to the ferris wheel. You know what that is, a big wheel as high as a church steeple that goes round ever so slowly, carrying people in funny little seats to see the view.

Only Mister Zip's ferris wheel was out about as high as a corn stalk, for Happy Go Lucky Park was for very little people.

The woodchuck boys had just been up for a ride when Daddy and his wife came along.

"Jimineezers, you ought to go up in the ferris wheel," cried Wobbly Woodchuck. "You can see the whole world nearly from the top. I'm still dizzy."

Mrs. Cracknuts pulled Daddy's sleeve again and whispered, "Way, way, I guess we can take a ride." said Daddy. "Five cents a ride. All right, I'll take two tickets."

Nancy helped them on.

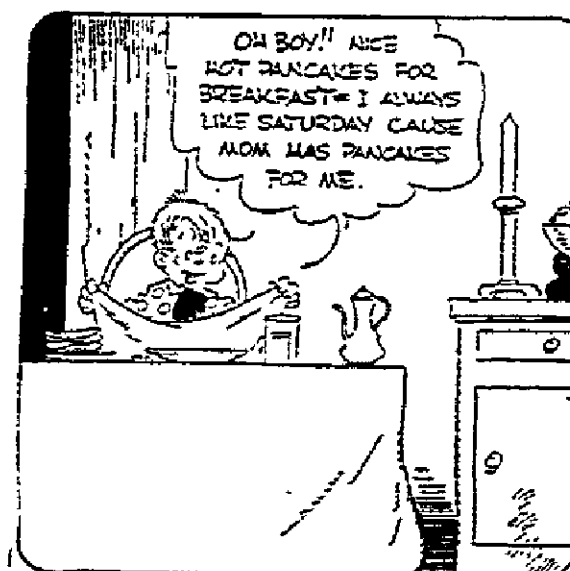
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Or Maybe It's a Gift

By BLOSSER



SALESMAN SAM

What's 5 Years Now

By SWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Y AHERN

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



CHILD'S STORY OF THE HUMAN RACE

By Uncle RAY

THE TALE OF ARTHUR

Among the stories told about King Arthur during the Middle Ages is one which says he made war against the armies of Rome.

Twelve Roman knights, according to the tale, came to Arthur. "You must pay tribute to the emperor," they told him.

The king was hot with anger. "Go back to your master," he cried, "and tell him the only tribute we shall give will be at the points of spears!"

The Romans took the message to the emperor. His name was Lucius. He marched at the head of an army to meet the British king.

Arthur crossed over to France with his knights and ten thousand foot-soldiers. They met in a bloody battle. One of Arthur's knights was named Launcelot. He fought so well that everyone wondered how any knight could be so strong.

The British won, says the ancient tale. Lucius was slain by Arthur himself. Before long, the victors marched into Italy. They captured Rome, and Arthur was crowned emperor by the pope.

Of course we know that story isn't true. There is no record of any such capture of Rome. But the story-tellers of the Middle Ages liked to say their hero Arthur had beaten even Rome.

After staying a little while in Rome, Lucius said the king left to go back to his own country. There he rejoined his fair wife, Guenevere, and lived joyfully in the midst of his brave knights of the Round Table.

Sir Launcelot was the most famous knight of his time. He was strong of body and true of heart. Never did he flinch when it came to battle with other knights. Time and again, he saved women from danger.

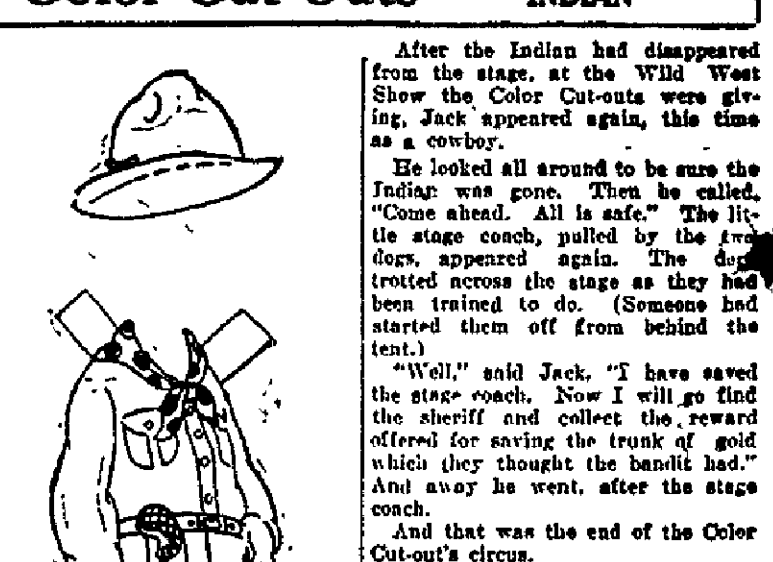
As you can imagine, Launcelot won the love of many maidens. He could not return their love because his heart was fast married to the queen, Guenevere, the wife of his king. The queen returned his love.

Hardly second in strength was Sir Tristan. At one time Launcelot was attacked by many knights. He might have lost if Tristan had not rushed to his aid. After that the two were firm friends. When they took part in tournament, it was hard to say which was the better fighter. Twice, Launcelot was given first prize, but each time he cried:

"No, the honor should go to Sir Tristan! Give him the highest prize!"

Color Cut-Outs

HEAP BIG INDIAN



He looked all around to be sure the Indian was gone. Then he called, "Come ahead. All is safe." The little stage coach, pulled by the two dogs, appeared again. The dog trotted across the stage as they had been trained to do. (Someone had started them off from behind the tent.)

"Well," said Jack, "I have saved the stage coach. Now I will go find the sheriff and collect the reward offered for saving the trunk of gold which they thought the bandit had." And away he went, after the stage coach.

And that was the end of the Color Cut-outs' circus.

The cowboy wears brown leather trousers with gray fur, a brown shirt and hat, and a blue handkerchief.

PRESIDENT TAKES UP OFFICE DUTY AGAIN

WASHINGTON, July 12.—President Coolidge today took up the duties of state once more. He has buried his younger son but the business of the nation must go on.

The presidential party reached Washington at 7:20 a. m., after an all night trip from the Mountain Cemetery at Plymouth, Vermont, where Calvin Coolidge, Jr., is now at rest.

TREES AT SHERMAN ORDERED TRIMMED

SHERMAN, Texas, July 12.—The city commission adopted on final reading the ordinance requiring all trees along public streets to be trimmed of limbs to at least seven feet above the sidewalk and ten feet above the street.

The indemnity bond of James O. Smith to work in West Hill cemetery was approved.

Materials used in the manufacture of buttons come from all parts of the world.

SCHOOL HOUSES NOT TO BE SEEN

Yearly 1,000 Pupils Complete Mail Course

VICTORIA, B. C., July 12.—The "little red school houses" are few and far between along British Columbia's rocky coast.

Often, in fact, they are hundreds of miles apart.

But that doesn't keep the boys and girls of the "wilderness" from learning their "three R's."

For even the children in isolated highlands and on islands, far from shore, are going to school every day.

A correspondence course, inaugurated by the provincial educational authorities, is giving them the educational advantages they otherwise have been denied.

Already the department of education has taught nearly 1000 pupils by mail. Three hundred more are under instruction now.

Younger Children Taught

At first it was feared the younger children might not be able to follow the instructions. But they were. They have passed their examinations with high marks—often higher even than those obtained by pupils that had the advantages of teachers' personal instruction.

"For some reason or other," says Inspector James Macgregor in charge of the work "they show more enthusiasm than the boys and girls in the regular schools."

In history and literature classes, pupils are instructed to read certain pages and then write in their own words what they have just read. Spelling is written from dictation, the aid of the parents being solicited. Photographs and charts are used in penmanship, arithmetic and drawing.

Papers are mailed back to the inspector. He and his aides correct them and return them to the pupils.

Should it appear a child has not grasped the subject properly, a personal letter, making the matter plain, is dispatched him immediately.

The system of promotion is the same as in a regular school. Certificates are issued upon completion of the course.

All necessary books and stationery are furnished free.

On file in the department's offices are any number of interesting testimonials from parents whose children have been enrolled.

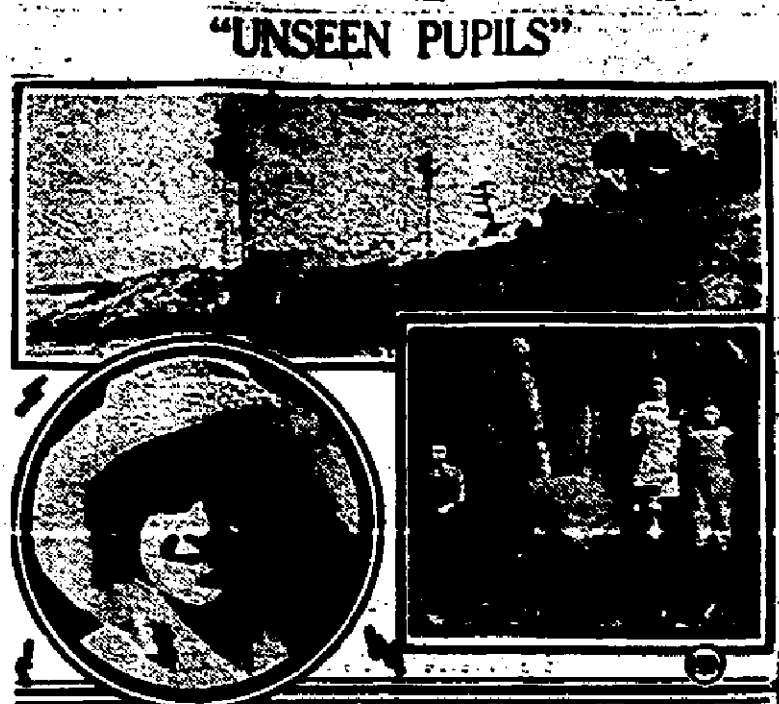
LINCOLN FOLK PLAN OVATION FOR BRYAN

LINCOLN, Neb., July 12.—Plans are completed today for welcoming Governor Charles W. Bryan, democratic presidential nominee, when he returns to his home Monday.

The people of Lincoln are to turn out en masse to greet "Governor Clinch."

Members of the reception committee are to meet the train on which Governor Bryan arrives at Ashland, 25 miles east of here. At the station will be bands, drum corps and members of all civic and commercial organizations.

From the depot the governor will be escorted to the state house on a route leading through the business section of the city.



Above—the lighthouse at Abernethy Point B. C., where three of British Columbia's brightest "unschool pupils," Stuart, Francis and Philip Arden, are going to school by mail every day. Lower left—The Arden children. Lower right—Violet McPhee, 13, who, though never in school a day, writes a legible hand and is far advanced in arithmetic and other studies, thanks to the provincial correspondence course.

DALLAS TO INAUGURATE GASOLINELESS SUNDAYS

DALLAS, July 12.—"Gasless Sundays" will be inaugurated here beginning July 20, it had been agreed today by the larger oil corporations as well as the independents here. The Oriental Oil company probably will keep one filling station open downtown to accommodate emergency and transient trade, officials of the company said. Other large companies, however, have planned to close their stations on Sunday.

THIN APPLES NOW

Thinning apples on overloaded trees prevents breaking branches and increases the size of the remaining fruit. Apples should be about six inches apart on the branches, say horticulturists of the Ohio experiment station.

BRITISH AVIATORS LEAVE KASUMIGAUARA

TOKIO, July 12.—The British round the world amphibian plane piloted by Major Stuart MacLaren, left Kasumigaura today for Mianato, according to a message from the former city.

The British expedition probably will follow almost exactly the course taken by the American expedition which is circling the world in the opposite direction, starting from Mianato to Tottori and Paramashiru.

At Paramashiru the expedition will overhaul the big Vickers Vimy plane preparatory to trying the dangerous flight across the icy north prairie to Attu Island.

2,000 U. S. ADMEN TO LONDON CONVENTION

LONDON, July 12.—More than 2,000 delegates had arrived from the United States for the opening of the international convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Hotel lobbies were thronged with Americans who will be guests tonight at a reception for delegates in Albert Hall.

The convention will be called to order Monday morning by the Prince of Wales.

Over 7,000 delegates are expected.

TAKE A GOOD LAXATIVE, NOW

Before the Hot Summer Days Wear You Out and You Become Bilious and Feverish.

Don't wait until you are laid up in bed, or until you become sluggish and peevish. Go to your druggist and demand a large bottle of Gen-Lax, the guaranteed liver, stomach and kidney remedy. It will put your liver in fine shape and will regulate your system. This is the original old Dr. Benson's Gen-Lax. A great laxative and tonic combined, used by thousands of people. It contains no alcohol and is free from harmful drugs. On sale by Owl Drug Store and all other drug stores.—Adv.

YOUR CHILD BEST MUSIC EDUCATION CERTIFICATED TEACHER

PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF PIANO LESSONS

Neighbors

Many a housewife locks the front door out of habit—then hangs the key in plain sight. She knows her neighbors so well that her one-time fear is now trust.

Just through familiarity, your one-time fear of goods you have never tested has turned to trust, too. Advertising has done that for you. It convinces you that since others believe, you also are safe in believing.

All products widely advertised are worthy of your faith. You buy from neighborly folk when you buy from their dealers.

Why not read the advertisements every day to become familiar with more advertised goods?

Every advertisement is a lesson in careful buying—read them all

TEN VESSELS REACH PORTS

Busy Day Saturday in Port Arthur Shipping

After two days of comparative quiet in ship movements in Sabine district ports, Saturday witnessed an increase in activities with ten arrivals and three sailings reported, six arrivals being for Port Arthur docks and two of the sailings reported from here.

Two vessels arrived to take out cargo from the Gulf company docks and four to lift cargoes at the Texas Company docks.

The British steamer, Achistina, which loaded out from Beaumont this week, stopped at the Gulf company docks yesterday to take on fuel oil. She sailed this morning for United Kingdom ports.

No vessel passed through Port Arthur this morning bound for Beaumont, but two went to Smith's Bluff and one for Atreco, the Atlantic Refining company's station up the river.

The Gulfstar, after loading at the Gulf company's docks, sailed this morning for Philadelphia with a cargo of oil.

ARRIVED JULY 12

Vessel, Flag, Tonnage, Location, Agent.

Gulfstar, 3207, at Port Arthur from Bererly, Gulf company.

Ligonier, 3206, at Port Arthur from Tampico, Gulf company.

Elkhorn, 4753, at Port Arthur from New Orleans, Sydney C. Collins company.

Solitaire, 2627, at Port Arthur from Jacksonville, La., Texas Company.

Albert E. Watts, 5111, at Port Arthur from Philadelphia, Texas Company.

Somerset, 2937, at Smith's Bluff, Pure Oil company.

Servance, 3633, at Saline from New York, Sulphur company.

AT PORT ARTHUR

Bark S. G. Wilder, 535, C. Flanagan & Sons.

Sch. Stranger.

Texas Company Docks

Lorraine, 3124, Lykes-Spitco-rick.

Elkhorn, 4753, Sydney C. Collins company.

Solitaire, 2627, Texas Company.

New York, 3045, at Port Arthur from Baltimore, Texas Company.

Somerset, 2937, at Smith's Bluff, Pure Oil company.

Servance, 3633, at Saline from New York, Sulphur company.

AT SABINE

Pioneer, 3063, Charles Martin company.

Sabine Sun, 4035, Sun Oil company.

W. W. Mills, 4245, Pure Oil company.

W. F. Burdell, 4351, ultra Oil company.

Servance, 3633, Sulphur company.

AT BEAUMONT

Sch. Ralph S. Parsons, 336, Texas Shipping company.

Barre Cozer, 3063, Lykes-Spitco-rick.

Mar Blanco, 3386, John E. Jones company.

Suscalano, 2174, Transmarine corporation.

AT SMITH'S BLUFF

Somerset, 2937, Pure Oil company.

Rochester, 4271, Pure Oil company.

W. M. Burton, 3353, Atlantic Refining company.

BAROMETER READING

The corrected reading of the barometer (reduced to sea level) at the U. S. weather bureau office in Port Arthur, Texas, Saturday, July 12, at 7 a. m., was 29.91 inches. This closely approximates 750.7 millimeters.

CUTICURA

Helps You To Have Luxuriant Hair

The use of Cuticura Soap for shampooing the hair, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff, itching or irritation, will keep the scalp clean and healthy and promote hair growth.

Sample Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Letter Dept. 30, Station 54, Boston, Mass." Send every-day Soap, Ointment and the "Cuticura" Book. Try our new Shaving Stick.

A BIG SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

See Our Ad in Sunday's News

Crowell & Fetterman Company

Port Arthur's Largest Store

528-530 Procter

Phones 122-123

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the cure of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present in Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your sex or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, droppers, opium preparations, snuff, "patent snuff," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible attacks.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today—you even do not pay postage.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 208B, Niagara and Hudson Streets, Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

Remnants! Remnants! Remnants!

At Your OWN PRICE

TODAY SATURDAY

Remnants of every kind of material—Silks, Satins, Ginghams, Sheetings, and Shirtings, Cheviots, Denims, Voiles, Sateens, Crepe de Chine, Taffetas, Long Cloths, and every other conceivable kind in lengths from 1-2 to 7 yards, marked and displayed so that you can wait on yourself. This is a "real" Remnant Sale that saves folks money on short lengths.

Crepe de Chine TEDDIES and GOWNS \$2.95

We offer TODAY a good assortment of neatly made Crepe de Chine Teddies and Gowns at a very special low price. They are in colors—flesh, pink, white, peach and orchid—pretty trimmed and well made. Actual \$3.95 values, tomorrow \$2.95.

SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

One Day Only

A Startling Sale of SILK HOSE 99c Pair

(\$1.95 and \$2.50 Quality) Buy Them by the Box

These hose are all fine quality "Chiffon" and medium weight silk. Full fashioned seam back, all first quality in the most unusual event in our Hosiery Section's history. Women in Port Arthur have paid up to \$3.00 for hose like these—and now they are absolutely \$1.95 and \$2.50 values, but a fortunate purchase enables us to offer them for 99c the pair, but they are on sale at this price for one day only—today, Saturday.

Absolutely the Greatest Hosiery Values ever offered by this store—Don't Miss Them.

Colors

Sand, nude, log cabin, beige, otter, black, white, brown, cruiser, grey, racquet, thrush sunburn, banana, blush, cinder, Jack Rabbit, airedale, dawn, siler, dusk and tan-bark.

Toilet Article Sale

Note These Prices For Today

Louray's (Vivante) Soap bar 30c

Palmolive Shampoo and two bars Palmolive Soap 50c

Palmolive Toilet Cream 10c

Imported Spanish Castile Soap, bar 10c

Imported Spanish Castile Soap, guest size, bar 10c

Mary Garden Face Powder 25c

Elmo (Margo) Face Powder \$1.00

Louray's (Vivante) Face Powder 99c

Vivante (Margo) Face Powder (China) Face Powder 75c

Luxur Face Powder 50c

Elmo Mique \$1.99

Elmo Cleansing Cream \$1.00

Cucumber Cream 60c

Liquid Powder \$1.00

Liquid Powder 60c

Vivante Skin Food \$1.25

Vivante Cold Cream 80c

Vivante Bath Powder \$1.25

See Spray Bath Salts 99c

LOOK YOUR BEST

Permanent Waves

Permanent waves can be put in cosmetically and successfully without harm to the hair. We invite you to investigate our new method. The "Eugene" gives a beautiful natural ringlet curl (see picture). We also give Improved Lanoil Waves and make a specialty of Water Waving. Ask

MRS. MIMS

DEUTSE'S BEAUTY SHOP

On the Front Balcony of Our Store

\$49.50 to \$79.50 COAT SUITS

\$29.75

In this lot we offer choice of any Coat Suit in our store, priced at \$49.50 or up to \$79.50 for only \$29.75. The styles and materials are absolutely the best that can be bought—and the colors are blue, tan and grey. Your size is here and you should buy TODAY one of these suits at less than they cost wholesale.

Ladies, listen. We're overstocked on Suits, but for you it's lucky, because you have an opportunity to save a lot of money by buying a Suit for Fall now. Consider what you can save. Do like the men do—buy a suit during the reduced price season. These are very exceptional prices—all because we're overstocked. Think! Don't you know it's to your advantage to

BUY A SUIT NOW

Up to \$49.50 COAT SUITS

\$19.50

In this lot we offer choice of any Suit in our store that formerly sold up to \$49.50. There are solid colors of blue, tan and grey—and plenty of stripes in the new boyish styles. Now is a good time to get a suit for that trip at a very special saving price. See them this afternoon.

Deutser's

Your Store